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## **KERENSKY WINS** IN CONTROVERSY WITH CONGRESS

Leaders Agree to Serve Nation In An Advisory Capacity Only

### WILL SIT UNTIL OFFICIAL CONGRESS IS ELECTED IN

Government Grants Railroad Strikers An Increase -Walkout is Ended

Petrograd, Monday, Oct. 8 .- The provisional government apparently has won a complete victory over the preliminary parliament, an outgrowth of the democratic congress. M. Tsereteili, one of the leaders of the parliament, today informed Premier Kerensky that the parliament had withdrawn all its demands that the government be responsible to it and had acceded to the government's plan that the parliament act merely in an advisory legislative capacity.

The parliament has been christened officially as the temporary council of the Russian republic" and bly convenes. It has been agreed that "the council shall have a right to not a section." tó put questions, but not demands; to initiate legislation on state questions and to deliberate on measures which the government lays before

The government will work out the whole program for the parliament, at the first sitting of which Premier Kerensky probably will personally lay before it the government's new program. At the suggestion of the government 120 members of the burgeoies will sit in the parliament. Premier Kerensky today officially The man then killed himself.

informed those selected last Thursday of their appointment to the new

mr. Masloff who was offered the ministry of agriculture, declined on the ground that the interests of the present party required his attention.

M. Skobelaff. Kerensky's choice for minister of labor, has not decided whether he will accept.

Petrograd last Thursday follows: of foreign affairs; M. I. Terestchen- in his pocket bore ko, minister of the interior, M Nikitin; minister of agriculture, M. about 40 years old. His body and Anzeiger of Dusseldorf prints a re-Madoff; minister of labor, Mr. Skob- that of Mrs. Case were taken to the port that Dr. Helfferich will resign eleff; minister of supplies, M. Prok- morgue. The husband of the dead the vice chancellorship in a few opvich: minister of finance, M. Bernatzky; minister of religion, M Kartasheff: minister of public welfare, M. Kishkin; minister of trade and industry, M. A. I. Konovaloff; state controller M. Smyrnoff; minister of justice, M. Malyantovitch: minister of education, M. Salaskin; president of the Ecumenical council, M. Tretyakoff; minister of war. General Verkhovsky; minister of marine, Admiral Verdervski.

The constitutional democratic party is represented by Kishkin, Konovaloff and Smyrnoff.

The railwaymen's strike has caused the government to decide to grant the increased wages demanded as from Sept. 1. This wil inecessitate au expenditure of 750,000,000 rubles annually, which the government has decided to meet by a rearrangement of railway rates. Simultaneously the government will promulgate a law providing for special food supplies for railwaymen.

A number of railway battalions have notified the government of their willingness to co-operate in ending the strike. Latest reports are that only the Moscow and Petrograd railways systems are affected by the strike and that the workmen on other lines are protesting against the strike.

# U. S. PATROL SHIP FIRES ON ITALIAN

on the shelling of an Italian subma-\wealthy shoe manufacturer and coal rine by a United States patrol ship operator of Chillicothe. He was a ed in the death of an officer and an member of the 73d Onlo Volunteer laymen from all parts of the counen in the number of 1,000 are ex- by today's decision. day by the navy department from congressional medal for bravery on pected in Columbus during the 17th Vice Admiral Sims commanding the the field. His offer to Chillicothe American naval forces in European

In reporting the incident to the department late vesterday. Admiral MORE CLEVELAND UNITS Sims stated that the patrol, while on duty at night in the war zone. recently, fired after the under sea craft had falled to answer recogni-

tida signals. Details were not given. Immediately upon receipts of Admiral Sims message, Secretary Dantels sent a message to the Italian entrain here for Camp Sheridan, program. The event is in celebraminister of marine expressing the Montgomery, Ala., this week. Com-, tion of the 300th anniversary of condeepest regret over the unfortunate pany B, First Ohio Engineer regioccurrence, and tendering his own and the deapriment's sympathy for tonight for a 48-hour furlough, aftthe loss of life.

BAY ON COTTON SEED OIL cotton seed oil both by trade and have spent on the Wexican border, ministration is preparing to modify outside interests on the New York They have been stationed recently, the embargo on coal shipments to produce exchange was forbidden to-linst outside of Chicago. Company D. day by the board of managers of Ninth. separate battalion, colored, the exchange at the instance of the also is expecting orders to entrain Seed administraton at Washington. this week.



Lord Northeliffe.

That this is not a commercial war, and that the United States is not in it to "make the world safe for democracy," is declared by Lord Northcliffe, head of the British war mission, in a plain-spoken article. entitled "What America Is Fighting For," appearing in a current magazine. The American people are fighting for the sole purpose of making the world safe for themselves, Northcliffe declares.

# KILLED IN OWN HOME

Akron, Oct. 9 .- Police today are investigating a double tragedy in the home of Mrs. Sarah Case, 36, make impossible an attack on Urunere. Mrs. Case was shot to death by a man unknown to neighbors.

Neighbors of Mrs. Case saw a man enter her home about 8 o'clock this coalition cabinet.

Mr. Masloff who was offered the morning. Shortly afterwards a shot

little 10 vear old son standins The coalition cabinet selected in her shricking with terror.

No one knew the name of the woman is Earl Case, a milkman.

## SAYS AMERICA IS: ARGENTINE IS NOT READY TO FOLLOW URUGUAY ACTION

Has Not Pledged Neutrality But Will Guard Own Interests

## WILL BREAK RELATIONS IF REAL CAUSE ARISES

Uruguay Attempts to Force Argentine to Take Stand In the War

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Buenos Aires, Oct. 9.—The Argenine government is not prepared to follow the action of Uruguay in severing diplomatic relations with Germany, according to Foreign Minister Pueyrredon. Argentina has not pledged her neutrality, the foreign minister adds, but is attempting to safeguard her own nterests. Relations with Germany will be broken if sufficient cause arises, but so long as Germany recognizes the Argentine flag and respects the nation and the people there probably will be no

Much surprise has been occasioned in political circles here by the following statement said to have been made by the foreign minister of Uruguay in urging the Uruguayan congress to break off relations with

"Uruguay, as a small nation between two great ones, must seek a balance of force to resist the possible hegemony of Argentina, with which nation we still have questions that are not settled definitely. This balance consists in bringing closer together Brazil an dthe states of our guavan sovereignty without an immediate reverberation throughout the American continent."

The unsettled questions between Uruguay and Argentine concern the river Plate. Argentina claims that the river belongs to her, while Uruguay insists that she owns one half. The dispute involves the ownership of the important island of Martin

HELFFERICH WILL RESIGN.

the name of Helfferich, owing to Saturday's Jackson Taylor, Canton, O. He was events in the reichstag. The General weeks, if not sooner.

## CENTRAL POWERS TO MAKE ANOTHER PEACE OFFER TO ALLIES BERLIN PAPER ASSERTS

Amsterdam, Oct. 9.—Germany and Austro-Hungary have agreed to make another peace offer to the allies the Deutsche Tages Zeitung of Berlin says it learns on good authority. The offer will have as its basis no territorial aggrandizement, the surrender of Belgium and French territory, the renunciation of positive territorial acquisitions for payments in money and no indemnity

# VETERAN OFFERS LIBERTY BONDS AS

Chillicothe, Oct. 9.—Each boy and 300TH ANNIVERSARY in Chillicothe public or parochial schools this school year will get a U-BOAT; 2 KILLED fifty dollar Liberty Bond next spring.

This unusual offer was announced Washington, Oct. S .- Full reports Hoday by Colonel Richard Enderlin. school children will mean a \$9,000 gift, school officials say.

(ASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAM) Cleveland, Oct. 9.-Two more rompanies of Cleveland soldiers may ment, will arrive here from Chicago sign of meetings will center on the ter which it will leave for Montgom- church. cry. The men of Company B have been absent from Cleveland for 16 New York, Oct. 3 .- Speculation in months, part of which time they

CAN KEEP MEANS PAPERS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cline today denied the motion counsel for Gaston B. Means, to force Assistant District Attorney PRIZE TO PUPILS Dooling of New York, and others to surrender papers alleged to have been seized in the Means apartments in New York.

# OF CONGREGATIONAL **CHURCHES OBSERVED**

Columbus, Oct. 9 .- Ministers and session of the National Council of Ression of the National Council of Congregational churches of the United States to be held here, begin-United States to be held here, beginning Wednesday and continuing for a week. All available hotel space has been taken and many delegates will be cared for in private homes Three hundred and fifty have already secured hotel reservations and it is expected over 500 will be entertained by Columbus people.

Many noted speakers are on the gregationalism. Much of the discuswar problems as they relate to the

MODIFY COAL EMBARGO. Washington, Oct. 9.-The fuel adquantities without threatening the supply now going to the northwest, illness. He was 59 years old.

GERMAN SPY NOW HELD IN PARIS HAD MILLIONS TO SPEND FOR DEBAUCHERY



Bolo Pasha.

Investigations conducted by Attorney General Morton E. Lewis of the activities in this country of Bolo Pasha have revealed the existence of a German corruption fund of almost incredible proportions which was employed by von Bernstorff and his associates in an attempt to debauch the press and influence congress. Complete details of the activities of Bolo Pasha will be sent to France through Ambassador Jusserand. These will be used against Rolo at the trial for his life before a court martial.

## **HEAVY RAINFALL AT NEW YORK** PREVENTS THIRD GAME OF SERIES

growing displeasure in German par- ponement of the third act of the best advantage and today's post they had taken several hundred prisoners. Premier A. F. Kerensky; Minister man who killed her. A knife found liamentary circles against Dr. Karl world's series drama between the ponement gives him the needed time White Sox today. Fifteen thousand spectators of the kind whose cour- and tomorrow will be played at the hour. age the two defeats of the National Polo ground tomorrow and Thursleague champions did not diminish day. braved the stormy day and were a disappointed lot when shortly before moved to Saturday and in case a one o'clock the official announcer sixth game will be necessary it will megaphoned the news that the con-

test had been postponed until tomorcotte—an additional day of rest but

Rain—a heavy downpour that have Sallee start the third game came out of the northwest with no against the Chicago invaders. Sallee

The games scheduled for today

r'riday's game at Chicago will be be played at the Polo grounds as originally arranged on Monday, October 15.

The weather bureau forecast for White Sox's star pitcher—Eddie Ci- the day was fair and colder, but fans (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

## RAILROADS NEED **NOT PAY FRANCHISE** TAX COURT HOLDS

ISSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANT Columbus, Oct. 9 .- So-called "underlying companies"— corporations which build railroads and lease them ject to the franchise tax imposed on domestic corporations, according to court affirming findings of the Franklin county common pleas and

appellate courts. such companies should pay this tax. against the railroads instead of in

their favor. The action was brought against which leased its road to an operating! Pola. company, but it also applied to some 30 other "underlying companies" in Ohio. The state asked for a judgseven years. The railroads refused to pay the tax, and were sustained

# SEIZE COAL AND

ISCANCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Lima, Oct 9 -The high school and a half dozen grade schools were ++++++++++++++++ closed here today for lack of fuel The temperature in some schools vesterday did not range above 45 Mayor Simpson said that he will + seize the first ten carloads of coal + he can get and take chances with the authorities.

GEN. CHITTENDEN DEAD. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI A. retired, died today after a brief &

# **AUSTRIAN NAVAL** BASE DEMAGED BY

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, Oct. 9.-Giant Caproni airplanes rained bombs last! to operating companies—are not sub- night upon the great Austrian naval base at Cattaro, starting fires among a decision today by the Ohio supreme the buildings in the navy yards and causing damage to Austrian ships in which ordinarily a renewal of the the harbor. The Austrians met the The suit brought by the state's attack with the greatest vigor but legal representative five or six years were unable to drive off the airago to test the question of whether planes until nearly daylight when would have enriched the state treasseveral million dollars had the to their own base. Advices received decision of the high court been here from Rome indicate that the Italian attack was planned to forestall an Austrian naval demonstrathe Little Miami Railroad company, tion being organized at Cattaro and

ment against the company for the tax force on the southern boundary in and accrued interest for the past anticipation of the renewal of the marked artillery activity, notably on lor, former member of the local Italian drive over the Bainsizza the region of the Pantheon.

> The Italian government is preparing to lay before the allied conference, soon to assemble in Paris, a returned with prisoners. comprehensive plan for a great campaign against Leibach, regarded as l the key to Austrian communications with Croatia and Serbia. If the allies approve and are willing to lend the necessary support in supply of roal, steel munitions and guns the Italian government will provide the

## \* LOANS TO ALLIES NOW

[Associated Press Telegram]

Washington, Oct. 9.—Addi-+ tional loans of \$40,000,000 -

# BRITISH AND FRENCH GIVE HUNS NO REST;

Wide Front East of Ypres Scene of New Drive Started at Dawn---Both Sides Report Satisfactory Progress Along Entire Front

## KAISER'S TROOPS NOT GIVEN TIME TO RECOVER FROM LATEST VICIOUS ASSAULT

Positions Won Last Week Give Allies Big Advantage In New Offensive Which is Not Offset By Bad Weather Conditions Reported In Flanders—Morale of Germans
Noticeably Weakened By Ferocity of Allied Artillery
Fire and Infantry Attack—Hope to Force Retreat
From Flanders Before Winter Weather Puts End to Operations On Western Front

London, Oct. 9.—The British attacked on a wide front northeast and east of Ypres this morning, the war office announces.

Satisfactory progress is being made everywhere. The attack, the statement says, was made "in conjunction with our allies."

> ALLIES MAKE FURTHER HEAVY GAINS FASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

British Front In France and Belgium, Oct. 9.—The British have pushed back the Germans through Poelcapelle and are fighting in the eastern outskirts of the city about a large brewery.

Just north of Broodseinde, at Daisy wood, the Germans held out strongly. The British surrounded the wood and hot fighting followed.

At many place the French and British have advanced to a depth of 1,200

The British troops on Gravenstafel ridge advanced on to Passchandaele ridge and rested 1,000 yards southwest of the town of Passchandaele. The

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM' this will also be an advantage to the Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 9. New York Giants who are anxious to Rain—a heavy downpour that have Sallog start the Att have Sallog st French crossed the Jansbeck and Brownbeck rivers.

The French crossed Jansbeck and Broenbeck rivers in the direction of Houtholst forest and at an early hour were reported fighting about Mange-Amsterdam, Oct. 9.—There is promise of cessation—caused a post-needs a three days rest to show to lare, some 1,500 yards beyond their original front lines. At 8:80 o'clock

The latest meager reports received says the Germans are counter attacking heavily astride the Ypres-Roulers railway. The British were sending back large numbers of prisoners at an early

The combined attack of the French and British met with great success in the first few hours of fighting. It is reported the British have achieved success in a smalloperation in the region of Reutel and Polderhock.

FRENCH TROOPS AID NEW OFFENSIVE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Oct. 9 .- French troops on the Belgian front at half past five o'clock this morning attacked in conjunction with the British army the German positions south of the forest of Houtholst between Draibank and Weindendreft. The French official statement issued this afternoon says that the struggle is continuing and is developing favorably for the French

The new British drive is being !made in the same region as the at- which he announced was made in tack on last Thursday, one of the conjunction "with our allies on our most successful British efforts of left." the war. On that day the Germans TALIAN PLANES were expelled from high ground cial statement indicated clearly that along the ridge east of Ypres, giving the Franch forces in Floridaes along the ridge east of Ypres, giving the French forces in Flanders were the British dominating positions of htose alluded to by the British comgreat strategic importance. The wedge in the German's line has been driven so deep that with the high ground lost, their position has been MINISTER ON ground lost, their position has been

strategic retreat has been predicted. Recent reports from the British front however, told of heavy rains and deep mud conditions under attack would not be expected. The decision of the British staff to re turn to the attack so quickly may indicate a purpose to force a decision before the cold weather sets in, or to have partly demoralized them.

o'clock we attacked. in conjunction conspiracy to defeat the purposes with the British armies, positions of the selective draft law. the Germans south of Houtholst Official dispatches today report forest between Draibank and Weld- Germer are: Rev. Daniel Roy Free-Austrian troops gathering in great endreft. The battle continues to de-man, paster of the Unitarian church velop favorably for us.

> In the Champagne we were successfully penetrating the German

ter destroying the dugouts our forces, to return individual verdicts in their 'On the right bank of the Meuse on trial are charged with distribu-(Verdun region) the artillery duel tion of anti-draft literature.

continues in the sector north of Chaume wood. "There is nothing to report from the rest of the front.

RESUMED DRIVE QUICKLY.

IARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

NEARLY 8 BILLION. & the successful British thrust of last London. Delegates are present repweek the British and French forces resenting Great Britain, France, Belin Belgium have launched another gium. Italy. Portgugal, Rumania heavy attack on the German lines. | and Serbia. The blow fell early today in the each to Great Britain and & region east and northeast of Ypres CINCINNATI REGIMENT LEAVES.

France were made today by the + where Crown Prince Ruprecht's lines government. With this trans- + rad aiready been dangerously bent

Shortly afterward the Paris offi-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 9.— Adolph Germer of Chicago, national before the Germans have recovered secretary of the Socialist party. : :d from the last blow, which appeared 12 other persons, among them two clergymen and a number of promi-The French official statement fol-nent local socialists were to be placed on trial in United States dis-"In Belgium this morning at 5:30 trict court here today on charges of

Among the defendants besides here; Miss Viva L. Flaherty, social "On the Aisne front there was workers of this city; Charles G. Tayboard of education and a member of

the Socialist party. While the respondents are to be lines near the Butte of Tahure. At tried together, the jury has power cases. Most of those to be placed

ALLIES COMMERCIAL CONGRESS

Paris, Monday, Oct. 8 .- The Council of the Inter parliamentary commercial conference of the allies began a three days' session here today New York, Oct. 9.-Without re- to examine suggestions for economic gard to the highly unfavorable measures to be submitted to the gen-+ weather conditions prevailing and eral interparliamentary conference in a surprisingly short time after of the allies which is to meet in

> ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cincinnati, Oct. 9 .- The regiment

Canada, as it has been found that

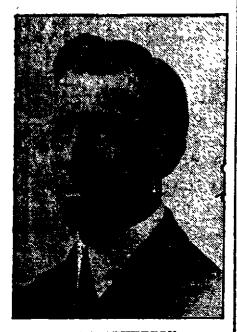
Seattle, Wash, Oct. 9 — Brigadier 4 action, the total thus far loaned 4 back by the previous British thrusts, of Ohio federalized national guards

Canada can be supplied in limited General Hiram V. Chittenden, U.S. 4 to the allies is \$2,613,400,000. 4 The British commander early re-entrained here today. Their deatiported satisfactory progress on all nation will be one of the numerous parts of the front of the attack southern training camps.

## ATHERTON CLUB OF 1,000 YOUNG MEN **WILL BE ORGANIZED**

A Young Men's Atherton club with. 1,000 members is in process of formation and a complete organization will be effected tonight at a meeting to be held at Democratic headquarters in South Third street at 7:30 o'elock.

Representative young Democrats from every precinct in the city are members of the new organization which promises to be one of the



"GUS" ATHERTON.

largest political clubs ever formed in the city. Each member pledges himself to not only support the Democratic mayoralty candidate, but to work for the entire ticket.

The club will have a series of meetings previous to the campaign and a hig rally will be held, which will be featured by a parade. Good speakers have been promised and the event will undoubtedly attract thousands of people as there will be several excellent features, including an open air concert by the famous Buckeye band of twenty-four

At tonight's meeting a president. secretary, treasurer and executive committee will be selected which will have charge of the club during the present campaign. An organized eftort will be made to increase the membership until it shall have reached 1,500, the big majority of whom will be young voters of the

#### MILLERSPORT

The M. E. church has for their pastor Rev. S. D. Kilpatrick. Serv-Sabbath following at 10 a.m. Alter-

Mr. Vincent has moved into the government for each slacker arresthouse of G. C. Miller to take care of ed and taken to the nearest military him during the absence of his sister. headquarters.

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"bargain sales."

#### Julia, who has gone to Columbus to FIRE GONG CLEARS live with her nioces Florence and Lola Miller who recently moved from 4TH ST. SCHOOL IN here to Columbus, where Miss Florence is a student at O. S. University. Rev. Henry Lytle of Bowling Green. Wood county, O., has moved FORTY-FIVE SECONDS to our village and will take charge

tended the funeral. He was a mem- Miss Lucy M. Connel and Walter W. ber of the Y. P. B. of the C. T. Un- Connel appropriate to the occasion.

of the Nazarene church.

to visit her nephew Murray Mc-

hird. Miss Spangler, primary.

Spurgeon, Wednesday evening.

caller in Columbus, Monday,

ZEGITIS LOCATED

of the high school pupils here at-

T. W. Spurgeon was a business

Luther Allen and family have

IN BARBERTON; TO

The draft board has not as yet re

the next contingent of soldiers wil

be sent to Camp Sherman near Chil-

licothe. There yet remains 15 per

cent of the selective army to be sent

to camp and it may be possible that

only a part of them will be sent as

the next contingent. This is not of-

ficial but it has been discussed by

the military authorities, as the camp

is not quite complete for the full

The local board traced Mike Zegi-

quota of soldiers who will occupy it

a part of the next quota.

REPORT HERE TODAY

take treatments.

Thurston schools.

ion of Millersport.

moved to Illinois.

John White went to Columbus to Fire Prevention Day was fittingly observed this morning at the North Anna Pugh has gone to McArthur Fourth street school building. of which Miss Bertie Jones is principal. At 9 o'clock the fire alarm was sounded and it is a matter of record The township superintendent of our school is Mr. Ely, Mr. Osborne that all the rooms were cleared and the pupils out in the yard in orderly our former superintendent having acform in three-quarters of a minute cepted the position of principal of Following this the pupils of the older grades, Nos. 6, 7, and 8, unhigh school here. Miss Iona Outcalt Cagney, were assembled in one of teacher in the sixth, seventh and the rooms. Upon the blackboard leighth grades, Miss Floretta Millard been drafted a synopsis of the ler teacher in the fourth and fifth governor's proclamation regarding grades. Margaret Eder, second and Fire Prevention Day a posterior in the Zonnakol and pilitary a Mr. Terrel of Logan teacher in the a burning building, several pharses pointing the pupils to care and cau-Perl Boyer aged 16, of Thurston. tion in preventing fires. Short was buried Friday, quite a number talks were made to the children by

### The W. W. S. S. class met at the BRITISH AND FRENCH GIVE HUNS NO REST; LAUNCH NEW ATTACK

Miss Lucy M. Connel and Walter W

(Continued From Page 1) mander-in-chief. The launching o an attack in concert with the British was announced and the favorable development of the attack reported A considerable force of French troops took part in the beginning of the Flanders drive on July 31 and in the subsequent fighting that consolidated the ground won by them ceived any instructions as to when from a point northwest of Langer marcke as far north as Dixmude.

This section of the front remained comparatively quiet while the British to the south were renewing their drive last month. Apparently the time is now considered opportune fo bringing the line to the north mor nearly on the level with the advanc ed British front. The French attack today extended as far to the north a: Houtholst forest, about five miles toward the coast from Bixschoote.

tis who had been examined and ac-It had been pointed out that with cepted in this city, to Barberton. where he secured employment. They the sailent parts of the Passchanwired him to report at draft headdaele-Gheluvelt ridge in their hands quarters and received a telegram as the result of their success las from Zegitis that he would arrive week, the British were in an admirasome time today. He will be given ble position to push further east tohis papers and sent on to Camp Sherwards the Menin-Roulers railway man at once. No one will be returnline. This invaluable line of comed in his place but he will count as munication for the Germans betweer their bases in southwestern Belgium The board has furnished local poand northern France and their Belgian coast positions was already lice officers with the names and decommanded by the British guns. scriptions of all slackers and they

are being rounded up as fast as lo-The renewed push is in the direc cated. Three have already been tion of this line which before this taken and traces of several others morning's attack began was about ices on next Sabbath evening; the have been secured. There are twen- five and one-half miles distant from ty-one such men on the list and a re- the point of the British wedge as ward of \$50 has been offered by the Broodseinde.

Numerous indications have been found according to reports from the morale in this sector had notably deing artiller ysuperiority. Lack of the former vigor in the German counterattacks an other reomparative infrequency are cited as corroborative in this. This theory is thus suggested that despite the unfavorable weather conditions Field Marshal Haig decided to hit the Germans another hard blow while they were still staggering from the effects of their defeat last week, and thus shake still further their already precarious hold on western Belgium, possibly to the point where they would be compelled to let go.

YPRES REGION LAID TO WASTE BY HIGH EXPLOSIVE SHELLS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] British Front in France and Belgium, Oct. 8.—A prospercus farming country before the war, the region east of Ypres, is now a desolate waste of large and deep shell craters. It has been the scene of much bitter and sanguinary fighting and the artillery fire has done its work. Few sectors of the western front

have been laid waste as has this Farm buildings and villages have been swept away by the shells. But a few pieces of wall mark where buildings once stood. Grass and other green things have disappeared in the turning up of the earth by the innumerable exploding shells.

From Ypres out across the Westnock bridge and over the site of which at one time was Zonnebeke. from which the Germans were pushed last Thursday, the scene of demolition recalls the days of the hattle of the Somme. The un-precedented havoc wrought on the Somme front hardly surpassed that which exists along the Ypres front. More striking than all the rest

were the scenes of death on every hand. German dead lay in great numbers over this ground which had not yet been cleared. At many places groups of Germans had been killed as they fought together and they rested as they had fallen, Sheli holes at some places were choked

with bodies. The village of Zonnebeke is but memory. Some shattered walls remain of the big church and in very few places there are marks of other public buildings, but the village as a whole has disappeared. The railway station of the Ypres-Roulerline, where for days the British and Germans battled flercely at close quarters, is gone and there remains only a small concrete redoubt, about

# **Good Health**

good appetite, good spirits—mean no discord in the body. To keep the organs in harmony—when there is need—use

# **BEECHAM'S**

which the Germans made their last stand.

The Ypres-Roulers railway, which for so long was under British gun fire and is now being hammered by the Germans, is nothing but a broken mound of earth. The rails have been twisted into knots and hurled here and there.

All the highways here and on other parts of the battlefield have been damaged severely. They are pitted here and there with shell holes. A thousand yards in front of Zonnebeke was Broodseinde ridge and the village with its famous cross rous where many Germans were killed recently by the British artillery fire. The British line is over the crest of this ridge on the eastern side. Broodscinde has gone the same way

ly had been smashed by shell fire. ilthough many of them put up a strong resistance. There was one great concrete and steel redoubt which had withstood the terrific fire to which it had been subjected. Its lefenders had been driven out by the infantry in a pitched battle. The redoubt was 80 yards long and bout 40 yards wide The walls, which were of concrete reinforced vith stell rails, were about five feet thick. The roof was made of sheet The building contained six arge rooms which would hold several hundred men. The whole ountry hereabouts was covered with similarly built defenses of varying

(Continued From Page 1) became anxious as the rain continued

atmosphere was decidedly colder. which was testified to unanimously by the shivering fans who stood outside the gates of the Polo round all night. Rain fell early last night and then ceased, but before 4 o'clock it started again and for a time fell lively, making the wellgroomed playing field heavy for the

Police officials and Polo-ground guards on duty at Brush stadium said the all-night crowd was the smallest that has waited up for a world's serles game here in years. The first man to appear arrived at 6 o'clock last night. He was a little man, more than 60 years old, and took his place at the \$2-ticket window in order to hold the place and sell it to the highest bidder when the sale of seats to the lower stand began. arew slowly and at midnight there were perhaps a hundred boys and men stretched along the fence. Some slept peacefully and others discussed the changes o fthe Giant's to evenup the series. In this line stood a soldier with his service overcoat buttoned up around his neck.

The first dollar bleacher line was a young boy who put in an appear-Flanders front that the German ance at 6:30 last night. He did not have a dollar to see the game, but teriorated under the crushing blows hoped to sell his place for the price and feel this is just as good a year AIITA NDIVED UEIN of admission and a little extra to buy some lunch. There were a few more other. in this line than in the two-dollar the lower grandstand and bleachers flinger, to stop Comiskey's team. were opened at 9 o'clock the lines stretched up and down the streets and around the grounds.

The shivering fans who stood in the cold all night were rewarded by first-choice of seats in the unreserved sections. All seats in the upper pavilion had been reserved and were sold several days ago. This left about 27,000 seats to be sold on the basis of first-come, first-served, when the gates opened today. The management insisted that each purchaser of an unreserved seat go directly into the grounds. This arrangement was duplicate their performance before strictly adhered to and gave every a larger crowd at the Polo grounds. patron of the club an equal chance.

President Hemp-tead. reserved-seat tickets were to be had from speculators at the grounds and at the prominent hotels. Last night \$35 was batsmen to come through in fine asked for one set of tickets to the style before the series is over. three games, but prices fell today. due to the damp weather.

While the betting odds favored the American League champions all the trains brought in hundreds of rootway from 2 to : 10 5 to 1, support- ers from nearby cities. The famous ers of the Giant-still were outward- "royal rooters" of Boston were in ly optimistic. The local rooters, while admitting the superiority of White Sox in the first two games, invet displayed their real baseball cheered for the White Sox.

Outside of the main question as to whether the Giants can stage a spec- Bards, for years the chief rooters of tacular comebase, the followers of the White Sox, arrived with the team the national passme devoted the rest last night. of their speculations as to the rival pitchers, in the absence of official OHIO SERIES IS SHIFTED

announcement. New York roctors admitted today that the Giant must win the third game to have a jok-in at the champion-hip. To I e this same, they agreed, would mean that the world's

National Lear is came through the

Again, should New York win the Sherman, Chillicothe, third game the records would still be against the Grants, for in the last

HOMC OF MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Aside from the games won, Chisection, but when the rain came in cago has a decided advantage in the the early hours of the morning most pitching. Manager Rowland's men of those who had stood for hours lost have now batted against McGraw's heart, sought shelter, or went to best bets, pitchers who the New thei rhomes. The old man and the York manager expected would at the boy, however, stuck to their places very least break even with the Amerand covered themselves with news- ican Leaguers on their own grounds. papers to protect them from the rain. The White Sox tapped Sallee suf-. With the first streaks of dawn and ficiently to win and hammered while the rain was still falling light- Schupp, the New York star, out of ly the lines began to grow. Fans be- the box. Both are left-handers. gan to tumble from "L" trains and McGraw still has Rube Benton, ansoon all arteries of travel led to the other southpaw, but he may decide to The latter, accompanied by Fred Polo grounds. When the gates to try Pol Perritt, his best right-hand Mullin, had stopped to light the tail-

> Chicago's pitching has been up to just stepping into the car when it Manager Rowland's expectations, was struck by Woods. Mullin was Cicotte and Faber, the White Sox precipitated to the roadway and sufonly two offerings so far, came fered a bad gash in the right leg, and through with victories. Neither was an examination at the Newark Sanhit very hard and both now have the itarium, where he was taken in an confidence born of victory. Row- ambulance, developed a small bone land may decide to pitch these two broken near the knee. Woods had me nagain before taking a chance on a hearing before Mayor R. C. Bigbee Russell, or on one of his other today and his case was continued untwirlers.

New York fans, however, do not o'clock. believe that Cicotte and Faber can Heine Zimmerman and Benny Despite every precaution taken by Kauff, always dangerous men at the bat, have not yet broken into the hit column and the ardent supporters of the Giants expect these two burly Fletcher is another good hitter who has not showed his real form.

During the morning, special one delegation. Having no team of their own to root for this year on account of the fickleness of baseball sisted that McGraw's men have not fortune, the Boston enthusiasts

Other special trains came from western cities. The 200 Woodlawn (ers will receive a reward of \$50.

"AGSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Oct. 9.—The Cleveland series title won'd probably go west Indians of the American League and for the first time since 1969 when Cincinnati Reds of the National Pittsburg captured the series from League, left this morning for Cincinnati where they will clash today Delving into he records of past in the fifth game of the series. The games does not hold out any on- Red shave won three of the four ouragement to the followers of the games played. If they are victors These records today they will have won the major how that ping a grid's series have league championship of Ohio. It is been played unuer the rules laid down probable Coveleskie will pitch today by the national commission no team for the Indians and Schneider for the that lost the in t two games ever Reds. Immediately following the winner of close of the series, the teams will play an exhibition game at Camp

Fifteen hundred thousand em-12 years no tear, that has captured players in the British Isles received only one of the first three games increases in wages totalling \$1,500,over won the championship. The 900 in April, according to statistics New York fan however, pin their prepared by the Labor Department faith to the uncertainty of the mane of the Board of Trade.



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# VAUGHN ARRESTED; FAILED TO APPEAR

Officers Hurbaugh, Donnelly and Gorman are proving veritable sleuths in picking up slackers and deserters from the national army, having arrested their fourth man last evening. The fellow was Jesse Vaughn, and he was located at a boarding and rooming house in South Fifth street. He will be taken to the Columbus barracks tomorrow and turned over to the military authorities and the local offi-Vaughn was registered in this city but failed to appear for examination He claims his home as Chattanooga.

London Board of Trade returns show the following rate of pauperism per 10,000 population of the leading Irish towns: Pelfast, 82; Dublin, 270; Cork and Limerick, 284, and Galway, 127.

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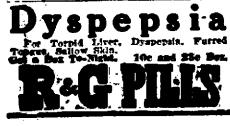
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PROSECUTOR SAYS

Marshfield, Mo., Oct. 9,-Such unexpected progress marked the selection of the 30 men of the panel from which the jury to hear the cyldence in the trial of Claude J. Piersol, charged with kidnaping baby Lloyd Keet, is to be chosen, that it was expected presentation of testimony by the state would begin this afternoon. J. Holland Keet, the infant's father, the part that singing plays in this will be the prosecution's first wittwar," said Alexander J. Hemphill, ness, it was indicated. The body of chairman of the recruiting commit-

night of May 30, last. Mr. Keet on the witness stand.

Louis, and to Mr. O'Day, that the cessity of it for the sake of morale, elaborate story he had told when was forgotten in 1914. Our allies first arrested of being an agent of in France long ago remedied that the German government was pure in- error.

quent finding of the infant's body seen what a vast difference in morale in a cistern near Springfield, assert-there is between regiments that ed that Peirsol for two or three come silent from the trenches and years had been "giving serious those that come singing. One of thought to all the particulars which the hardest things our men had to must be considered in bringing to a learn in training in France was to successful consumation a crime of beat their teachers, the Chasseurs kidnaping "

lesses would show that a short time us training our men to sing now." before the kidnaping of the Keet haby Piersol and his alleged band Choral society? Rehearsal tonight at had freequently been seen in the Taylor Hall at 7:30 o'clock. neighborhood of the Keet residence; that all of them were armed and carried masks, and frequently stationed an automobile at a convenient

point nearby. Mr. O'Day declared the testimony would indicate that Taylor B. Adams who also is charged with the Keet kidnaping, had approached persons in Greene and Christian counties offering them sums of money to engage in kidnaping projects. These persons would be used as witnesses, the state's attorney declared.

The testimony would indicate, Mr O'Day continued, that about the 9th or 10th of March, Piersol and his companions were stationed in automobiles across the street from the Keet home and that on being asked what their purpose was, that Piersol replied: "By \_\_\_\_, we are going to get the Keet haby." The prosecutor declared that on the day the baby was stolen, Piersol and Cletus Adams went to the Keet home to deliver a package addressed to W. R. Wolfe, "well knowing that this was the Keet home masmuch as Cletus

cars were driven to the country club home Thursday and is not much imwhere the parents of the Keet baby proved. driver of one of the cars inquired of the ground-keeper as to the presence of Keet. On being ordered off the premises the two cars drove to within a block of the Keet residence, which was nearby, and stopped. The ground-keeper would testify, O'Day declared, that the man who drove one of the cars was Piersol.

The opening statement then dealt with a letter which was seized by the authorities when Taylor B. Adams was arrested in Kansas City. "This remarkable letter," the prosecutor continued, "was written by Piersol to Adams on the first day of June, two days after Lloyd Keet was kidnaped. The letter begins Penick and family Sunday. with this statement: 'I made my deal that I was talking to you about before you left.' "

The contention of the state is that the initial sentence in this letter referred to the abduction of baby Lloyd Keet.

At the outset of this case, it appears that when this defendant sought to approach someone to go into his unlawful schemes, he first Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Fisk of near St put the proposition that they would kidnap a man who was the representative of the government and that he, Piersol, was a representative of the German government, and that the German government would pay them a good sum for holding this English- mother, Mrs. Emma Moore. man so that he would not be able to bid on a "lumber deal," which Mrs. Pearle Wright Sunday.
might interfere with German repre- Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Porter and might interfere with German representatives' bids. Piersol wrote the letters received by Keet, the father of the kidnaped baby, as will be proved by experts in handwriting.

RESERVATIONS FOR ARE BEING MADE

Nearly a hundred reservations already have been made for the Chamber of Commerce luncheon-smoker in Knights of Pythias hall. Thursday, night, which will be addressed by J. Sloat Fassett of New York state, on the Liberty loan, and Ellis L. Howland of the New York Journal of Commerce, on "American Industy and the War."

W. C. Metz, chairman of the Liberty loan committee for Licking county, in a letter from the advertising committee in charge of the Springfield the past week.

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state work of the Liberty loan campaign, is assured that Mr. Fassett is one of the strong speakers of the Glenford were guests of Mrs. Mobiler country. The letter says: "It will here Sunday.
probably be of interest to you to know that the Hon. J. Sloat Fassett was a member of congress from the state of New York for three terms, and is a former secretary of the Republican National committee. He is a political economist of note, a prominent lawyer and banker, and former proprietor of the Elmira (N. Y.) Daily Advertiser. He has extensive banking, farming, and mining inter-

ests in the west." Mr. Howland comes under the Boll 94 auspices of the industrial conservation movement ,and is speaking in the

largest cities of the country on that subject. The luncheon will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Fellowship and patriotic songs will be a feature and invitations have been extended to leading bankers of the county and officers of chambers of commerce of Zanesville, Coshocton, Mt. Vernon, and other nearby cities to be present.

"Persons who are surprised at the idea of training soldiers to sing simply have no understanding of the baby was found in a well on a chairman of the recruiting committee on deserted homestead near Springfield a few days after it was kidnaped from its parents home there the Song and Light Festival. "At the start of the war music was neglect-Mrs. Keet and two nurses who ed. It was known as an historical were asleep in the room from which fact that winning soldiers always little Lloyd was abducted will follow sang, that the Crusaders marched Mr. Keet on the witness stand.

Paul N. O'Day, prosecutor, in his opening statement today, declared that Piersol had admitted to Samuel Hastings. But the psychological Allender, chief of detectives at St.

"In the same fashion Pershing's Mr. O'Day after reviewing the his-tory of the disappearance and subse-as the French do.' Pershing has Alpins, at singing. That is why we The prosecutor stated that wit- are glad to see the Community Chor-Are you a member of the Civic

> The Women's Music club held its first regular session for the winter vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Hagmeir in West

Church street. A program of two piano compositions was admirably given by the hostess and Miss Larkin.

The second meeting will be held Thursday, October 25 at the studio

of Miss King in Second street. Miss Larkin and Miss Hagmeir will give a two piano recital this evening at the home of Miss Hag-Melr, repeating the program of yesterday given before the Women's Music club.

LONG RUN

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family and Mrs. O. N. Thompson of Newark called on relatives here

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billman and children, Mrs. Rollie Miller and daughter, Clay and Miss Eva Thomp-son attended the the Lancaster Fair

had delivered a package to the same. Mrs. Eliza Nesbit, who has been place the day before." The statement related that two Mrs. O. N. Thompson, was brought

home of T. T. Gault Sunday.

Mrs. John Scott and daughter Delpha of Homer spent last week visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford went to St. Louisville Sunday to see Mrs. Crawford's father, Eli Hampshire, who is under the care of a trained

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and daughter Ethel May called on John Willey and wife Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Conger and three daughters and granddaughter of Illinois, calle on relatives in this ::cinity one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson

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Louisville. Albert Biggs spent Saturday with his cousins, Helen and Mary Layman. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kerr and chil-

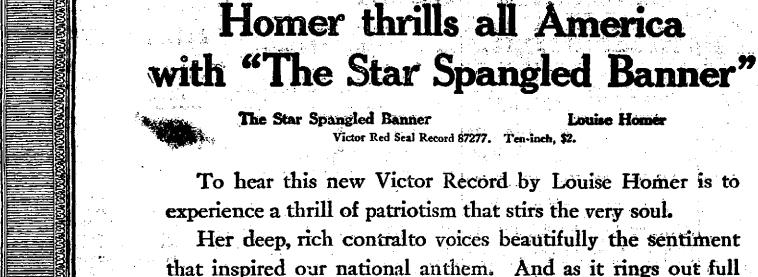
dren visited Sunday with the latter's Mrs. Elmer Richardson called on

daughter Lucille spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Jones. Abner Nichols and mother of Et-

dyburg visited their daughter. Mrs. Grace Grumm and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris and little daughter Elizabeth called ou Calvin Layman one evening last

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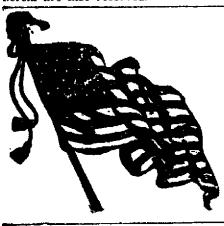
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At least he does well to know where the trouble lies, and if this information could become general, nublic sentiment would effect \$2.107.03. In other words, the changes. At least there are many consumer is today paying the latter exectlent ideas in the reports of the economists and scientists and com- | sold for \$653.01. missions that have investigated the subject. These should not be allowed to lie forgotten on dusty library shelves.

Astonishing stories of the break down of the distribution system can be found through inquiry in any market, by comparing the prices obtained by the farmers and those secured by the retailers. At Chicago for instance, they tell of car loads of melons shipped from Oklahoma for which the producer got but When they got to **\$52.50** per car. has to be spent merely for distribu-

On the average run of food sold in New York, the New York Food Investigating Commission said the producer gets 40 per cent of the price paid by the consumer. That is little enough. Probably the average proportion received by farmers all over the country is less than that. The commission claims that New York City wastes \$70,000.000 annually in antiquated and unscientific systems of marketing and disentire waste of the United States?

points were built in a day of small definitely things, when present conditions were not forseen. Now that they are shipping over all the country, the inconveniences cost money and add

ticians that the government is secur- to be desired."-Likewise his statesing the services of prominent business men for its great war tasks, when there are so many unsuccessful men who need the jobs and would work cheap.

It may not be possible to prevent certain motorists from speeding, but at least when they go cut the fire alarm might be rung so that people who desire to save their necks can get indcors.

Probably the Germans think that when that reward of \$100 has been paid for capture of the first American, all the other Americans will get stared and run for home.

New York City has to elect a mayor again this fall, and all that is wanted is to find a man who will strictly pledge himself not to give pire.—Charleston News and Courier the city good government.

Another popular method of apples on the top of the barrel and

in the midale. Anti-war uprisings are being

fomented, but the uprisers haven't uprisen yet except to run when the

#### Daily History Class-Oct. 9. 1514-Louis XII. of France and Prin-

cess Mary, sister of Heary VIII. of England, were married.

England, died. 1870-Union of Italy completed. Republic proclaimed in France.

1914-Antwerp occupied by the German ampy. 1916 - French army transport Gallia

sunk by U boat; GS soldiers lost.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Early in the evening cross of Cygnus few minutes.

#### TOWN LOYALTY.

A tremendous improvement has ocen made in school life during recent years by cultivating what is called School Spirit. You didn't hear much about it in the school of 20 years ago. But in the thoroughconstantly emphasized.

The pupils are brought up to see that they are not merely individual and scattered units, but are working toward certain ends that they all have in common. If they want their ball team to succeed, they can't do it merely by remaining indifferent or standing off and criticising. In he same way the pupils are taught to back up whatever enterprises the school starts. They learn that if the school is to have a good reputation and get the facilities it needs the pupils must consider not their own pleasure alone, but must work and study for the benefit of the school as a whole.

When that spirit is promoted, a chool acquires a wide reputation It is successful both in athletics and scholarship. Now the question rises, why can't this idea be applied to town life? These boys and girls. that have been taught to stand by heir school and its enterprises, why should not they come out and apply the idea to standing by town enter-

The first element in town spirit s supporting all our home enter-One phase of that not regarded by all as it should be, is standing by the home stores. When a man starts a retail business in a town, he adds to its racilities for comfortable living. It is for everyone's advantage to have him suc-

But he can't, unless we give him the preference over the merchants of other cities. A town in which he spirit of home loyalty prevails always has the air of prosperity. It is always growing, and always is appears a little better, brighter, and more prosperous than its actual ceusus figures warrant.

#### WHEAT AND ITS PRODUCTS.

(Columbus Sunday Dispatch) A farmer sold his wheat the other day for \$653.01. Then he got prices on flour, shorts, and bran, just to see what he would have to pay for the exact amount that would be produced out of the wheat he sold. He found that to obtain the products of his wheat, he would have to pay \$2.107.03. In other words, the sum for the stuff which the farmer

The facts are not cited for the purpose of fixing the blame, if blame there is. They are stated simply as matter of interest, and to call attention to the truth that there is something wrong, somewhere, in the matter of manufacture or distribution or profit. There is too great a discrepency between what the consumer pays for the finished product

cost of clothing when wool ad-side of a headland which shut off the consumer, the aggregate paid vances in price—but it is wrong the view of Calais harbor the monout for the individual melons was some way. There are three or four ster lay—a sinister, menacing ob-\$630. per car. Where on earth did bounds of wool in a suit of clothes. ject, seeming to typify the very established balance go? It seems preposter— When wool increases ten cents a sence of the Prussian scul, breath- machinery, tractors, trucks and moous that such an enormous amount pound, a suit of clothes increases ing its death-agony the spirit of anticontrol and twenty-five there. One hundred has to be spent merely for distribution. of the four pounds of wool goes up. forty or fifty cents, and the price of by a blow from a French torpede the suit of clothes goes up ten or and had finally been forced to run

twelve dollars.

And it is the same way all along commandant. the line. Sugar advances a cent or two a pound, and the products con- the petrol by which all that might taining sugar are advanced twenty- he useful had been destroyed by its five cents a pound. Hogs sell for ten crew-electrical apparatus, microcents a pound more than formerly, phone, telephone, periscope, all perand bacon for twenty to thirty sonal belongings. cents a pound more. A pound of are scattered thousands of pieces of raw cotton is no selling for twelve metal, twisted and torn, while the tribution What then must be the cents more than it used to, and a aft part of the U-boat, scarred and pound of cotton cloth for fifty cents blackened, seems like the half-Our plants for handling provi- more than it used to sell for. The destroyed body of a leviathan. sions at shipping and distributing comparisons can be continued in-

#### Pointed Observations

A Berlin dispatch says the health It seems mighty queer to the poli- of Chancellor Michaelis "leaves much manship.—Chicago Herald.

> Get ready to big goodbye to cheap postage, just as you have bidden goodbye to nearly everything else hat is cheap.—Boston Herald.

Another benevoient purpose behind the new Liberty loan is that of helping the kaiser renounce Belgium.-Washington Post.

As the kaiser's government counts up the millions of dollars it expended in plotting abroad and attempts to corrupt foreigners, it must sometimes be amazed at its own guilibility.—New York World.

There are people in Germany who have come to the conclusion that one peck of potatoes is worth more than the most wonderful dream of em-

It may be that Mrs. Havemeyer is sorer because of the curbing of the camouflage is putting those big fat sugar trust than because of the jailing of the suffragist ladies at Washlittle means wizened nubbins down ington. And so far the sugar trust igs merely been slapped on the

₩ist.—Rochester Herald.

With beefless hash, wheatless bread, eggless omelets and pealess nods on the menus of the leading hotels of the country, frequent fast days may soon become popular with sinners and saints alike.--Savannah

A new national party to be com-1709 - Barbara Villiers, duchess of posed of Progressives, Social Demo-Cleveland, noted at the court of crafs, Prohibitionists and Single Taxers is on the way and is to be launch ed in Chicago-the home of th wind.-Washington Herald.

> The middleman doesn't seem to have any more friends than the German government. — Indianapolis

Periscopes of German submarines are now nickled or bronzed, thus re- world has ever known, says. It is importance of the war did not overflecting the color of the water and to be held at Columbus, O., October shadow it, the present rapproachin at the junction of the branches of becoming invisible. This trick is be- 18 to 27. Thousands of visitors ment between the United States and the Milky way. Saturn and Mars rise lieved to explain the recent sinking from every state in the Union have Japan would be looked upon as one about midnight, Saturn leading by a of several vessels, survivors of which already made reservations for accom- of the most significant developments report that no sign of a submarine modations during the show. Men in the history of the two nations. was seen.---Portland Oregonian.

opinions upon love, politics, re-ceeded on their way. The points ly modern school, you hear the idea ligion, and learning, what a bundle where relays of horses were waiting would appear at last .- Swift.

> Reads for Action. Now doth the little busy germ Physicians call coryza, et mobilized to spend a term In Jane, Tom, Bill and Liza.

Eyer Step on Oac?

they had at there house last nite. Hadda says they hadn't no more

than got to sleep | commenced to seand'lous.

out" But Hadda Anyway. she jest breathed deep down in her innards like she was sound asleep If we find an' didn't make no reply. So with We shall return it. an' didn't make no representation of But it will languided not fit for publican Bong But it will languided not fit for publican bong But it will languided not fit for publican bong But it will languided not fit for publican bong But it will be a supplied to be he clumb out o' bed an' started fer the stares. Out in the entry he give a yell that Hadda says she will Exultantly remember till her dyeing day which Stuffed it full it was that full of agony an horror. Of our own 'Hadda." he yells, "git a lite; they is a wild beast in here an' he has his teeth sunk in my foot an' I can't make him let go. Woman! In ing \$14.400 a year tent for his time's name air you never a-goin' to home in Switzerland. Loes that inuring that lite? This thing's a-eating into the very innards o' my Cleveland Plain Dealer. toot." So Hadda, trembling in ev'ry Doug a-standing rite firm onto a ole then it has less Greece on it. wire hair brush one o' the childern had dropped there.

#### Did You Know

That "postoffice" came to be so named from the way in which letters were formerly carried? Dispatches, known as "posts" were carried to certain points by riders who,

He is a yellow pup

If a man would register all his stopping only to change horses, pro of inconsistencies and contradictions were called "offices," hence, the

taste.

You're certain to feel blue.

-Luke McLuke

It makes your wife look black.

—Newark Advocate

The thing that makes your wife look black—
The truth it must be said—

Ain't This Awful, Mabel? King Constantine that was is pay

The range is probably not as wide

He goes out on a stew. He's white, and he has a red nose, And soon he's feeling blue.

#### THE WRECK OF A GERMAN U-BOAT

(By Gertrude Lynch.) Spec. Cor. of The Vigilantes.

Paris. Sept. 5 .- I am the first and only American allowed to visit a German U-boat, lying captive upon an isolated strip of the Channel

To reach this frightful thing, our party of journalists walked a half repeatedly challenged by English It is in keeping with the increased and Belgian sentinels. Just at the

> This U-boat 61 had been cripple4 ashore—to the custody of a French

The sea-air still held the odor of About the beach

Eighteen torpedoes were found. ix were missing. At first the captain of the U-boat stated that he had been ten days away from his hase and had sailed about the coast of Scotland. The French commandant said he did not believe him. and the German officer made a later statement in which he told how he

Zeebrugge, the base. The hight before—and six torpedoes were missing! It is a Horror as it lies on 'the Calais sand. It seems to cry out to its companions to avenge its loss, to to the awful deeds it has left undone. The sea-birds fly about it. the waves break on the shingleand we who stand and stare seem to

#### UNENDURABLE FORTIES.

near the voices of the little children

(New York Sun.) Time was when the middle forties

t has naurdered.

of contentment; young enough to Guard. Assuredly not. Who could undertake new things. It was an dream of such a thing? Surely, the undertake new things. It was an age to take up golf seriously without giving up tennis. It was an age to reread Dickens, even to undertake Trollope, and still to watch the oucoming magazines.

Now it's a sad age—too old to be ed, but young enough to feel the in the history of his country.-Milbull. The government doesn't ask vaukee Sentinel. vou, or if it does it rejects you. Blessed and burdened with a wife

and family, the man of the middle forties can't even ask to do the thing: time of war and another in time of he dreams of doing. Single, he peace, but neither in war nor peace learns of a blood pressure he never does it mean inditement to destrucren knew he had. Too old to march tion and murder It is to be observed with the parade; too young to stand that the !. W. W. is not constructive. contentedly on the sidewalk and like a labor union; its sole policy is watch, he lags along, hopeful that he will be let carry water and ashamed the ensuing scramble the most lawto be seen doing it.

Days like these one should be 20 and well in it, or 70, and certainly not of it.

#### A GREAT EXPOSITION. Read what W. E. Skinner, the man who is making the great Na-

tional Dairy Show and largest industrial and agricultural exposition the Japan for the Inited States. If the prominent in finance, industry, agri- Buffalo Commercial.

Fron't let flus warning go to waste,
You'll find that it is true
That when you have a dark brown

when the cat is that you've taken quite a whack commenced to At painting things up red how! somethin' —Memphis Commercial Appeal.

"I jest new von if the finder will return hadn't let out that their cat You kin jest git ly an' let her on the first of the mouth on the first of the mouth on the first of the mouth of the first of the f

term "postoffice." Fact.

Aunt Caline says: Hadda Cole That when, alas, alack, was a telling me of a experience That same dark brown taste makes you

Doug, which is contaming a large amount Hadda's husband, of bills

-Atlansas Gazette

clude an ice box and a range?-

nore, nasty made a lite an' there was as he has been accustomed to, but

A patriotic man is Blose,

#### Democratic Ticket.

Mayor.
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culture, will be there. The leading and twenty-five thousand feet of space has already been bought for exhibits. Two thousand head of the leading cattle breeds will be shown. The great Holstein bull that D. W. Field of Brockton, Mass., paid \$53 .-200 for, will be on exhibition. Many cows worth up to \$25,000 will be seen. The government display will cost \$25,000 to install. The leading colleges of the country will have displays. The National Dairy Show ranks, as the foremost exposition either industrial or agriculture, in

#### Spirit of the Press

this country today.

Not a Cheap Thing. In the heat of this war, citizenship everywhere has been tried as in a furnace. In the United States, as elsewhere, citizenship has had come the night before from newly evaluated if not newly defined. Like patriotism, it has once again been seen to be not a cheap thing to be lightly assumed or cast aside, but as in other great periods of the world's history, it has been seen and recognized as a vital allegiance, a personal alignment, a pledge, binding the component individuals of a nation, in effect, to see the good of each by working for the good of all.

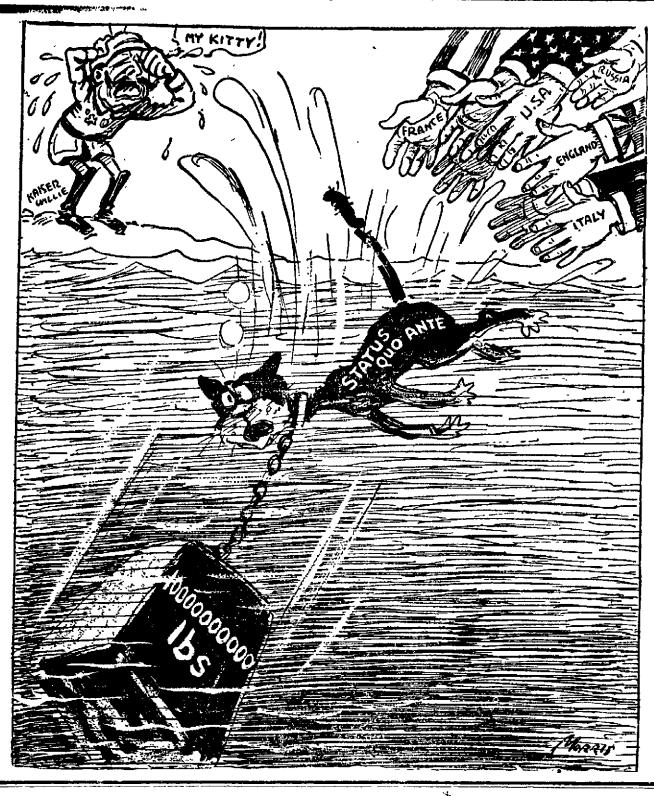
-Christian Science Monitor. Absolutely Not Intended. The Literary Digest notes that the parades in honor of the contingents of conscripted men must in no wise be regarded as exalting this branch seemed an admirable age. One was of Uncle Sam's boys at the expense of old enough to have learned a little the regular army and the National regulars and the guardsmen will not be small enough to resent the honors paid to the conscripted men as in any way involving a slight to them. The American tolunteer soldier will never lose his place in the hearts of of real use, too old even to be want- his countrymen, nor his bright page

> Organized for Destruction. Free speech means one thing in to tear down, with the hope that in less element will secure the ilon's share of what is left. This is an intolerable combination, and it is to be feared that the timidity of Washington has given it a strength if should never have possessed.—Wall

United States and Japan. Elihu Root says he is convinced of the sincerity of the friendship of

Street Journal,

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## ABOUT PEOPLE

Foran left today for Chicago and other cities for a visit with friends. is visiting in the city, guest on her mother, Mrs. Anna Edwards and brother, Thomas Edwards of Gran-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosel and daughter Mary, and Misses Clara and Vernice Bragg, motored to Camp dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" Sherman, Sunday, to spend a day taken every two hours until three

Mr. and Mrs. George Cullison of East either in the head, chest, body or Main street, motored to Franzeys- limbs. burg, Sunday, and were the guests of Mr. Cullison's parents, Mr. and trils and air passages; stops nasty Mrs. James Cullison.

Mr. Byron Shaw and daughter, to their homes in this city Monday stiffness. evening after visiting with friends and relatives in Indiana.

Miss Alice Forgrave returned to her home Tuesday after spending and Mrs. George Hughes of Frank-

Wallace Diment left for New York city last night to attend the first of the world series games to be held in New York city.

Mrs. Michael Bain of Toledo is visiting at her home in Newark. Misses Ann Hofherr and Florence

Binder returned home after spending patient manner, until she peacefully Saturday and Sunday in Chillicothe with relatives and visiting Camp Sherman.

to fit you comfortably without harming the latest dictates of fashion. See them at Mac Eowen Corset

William Lippincott.

George Teaff of 52 South Mr. Lippincott was born in Newark

home of Mrs. Teaff this evening, and will not fade. the funeral will be held tomorrow, but the hour has not been determ-

James Edward Loughman.

his home in Flint Ridge Sunday morning, death being due to tuberculosis. The deceased is survived by his wife, three children, Chester 13, Vernon 12 and Mary 9. Also his mother and two brothers.

The funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at Browns-

Jacob Öldaker.

Jacob Oldaker, who had been a diers 'Home for many years, died Friday, October 5th at that place. He was born in Wayne county, Oct. 24th, 1840, and was a cigar maker by trade. A widow at the home survives him. Mr. Oldaker was a former resident of Newark.

Mrs. Beatrice Karns Comisford. On Thursday afternoon, October 4. 1917 a beautiful and sympathetic service was held in the M. E. church at Hebron, O., over the remains of Mrs. Beatrice Comisford. It was at the hour of her first wedding anniversary. After a few months of hap- all dead.

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Quit blowing and snuffling! A with the Newark boys.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Downey and misery and break up a severe cold

It promptly opens clogged-up nosdischarge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, Mrs. George Hughes have returned sore throat, sneezing, soreness and

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py married life in her own home in Delaware, O., she returned to her father's home to be under the care of her devoted mother. Here, for six months, she lived, suffered and smiled in the most cheerful and passed to the better land. Mrs. Comisford brought great blessing to this world. She appreciated the pres-

The fall Gossard corsets are made ence and devotion of her husband, the kindness of her parents, and the unceasing attention of her host of friends. Much sunshine and goodcheer have gone out of the world since the dread discase has carried Beatrice beyond the sunset of life But with the sweet spirit of Christian devotion she greeted the open door that admitted her to her; heavenly home. No one could be more universally admired, loved and the Soldiers Home at Sandusky, brought cheerfulness and joy. These qualities never failed her. In the and lived here for several years, but midst of great discomfort she

> Funeral of Mrs. Carson. The funeral of Mrs. Isabelle Carson will be held at 20'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home in North

#### Our Boys and Girls

cases out of ten-what to do with the canopies were in blue. bigger boys. In any gathering of lit- The guests were: Miss Sullivan, or 8 years, there are always a few Mrs. Clara Bower, Misses Elizabeth E. Walters will be held on Thursday mine the proper place to build spirits who "cut-up" to the boundless Dodson, Ila Steck, and Besse Kear. terror of the little girls in their dainty ruffles and ribbons. Even day parties.

An optimist is merely a man who

Thousands of Homes are Happier and
Thousands of Chanding the Table

Thousands of Homes are Happier and Thousands of Homes are Happier and Table Changing the Table Beverage from Coffee to

And now the kiddles have a cup, too, with father and mother.

and mother.

This delicious, drug-free food drink helps every.

This to look and feel cheerful it's good—always!

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# SOCIAL EVENTS

(Society Editor, Auto 'Phone 23123.)

will meet in the Knights of Columbus club rooms this evening at 7:30

Haslett-Sims. Mr. Joseph Arthur Haslett of this city and Miss Nina May Sims were joined in marriage Monday evening at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett of the First Presbyterian church. The

first twilight organ recital Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at the Second Presbyterian church-Free. The program follows: March in A ...... West

..... Meyerbeer Mrs. J. Raymond Barrett entertained at her home 112 East Broad street, Columbus, Sunday evening, with an informal dinner at which time announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Rosetta Evans

Munthe of Detroit, Mich. Miss Evans is the caughter of Mrs. D. W. Evans of West Main street and Mr. Munthe is now sergeant in the aviation school at Ohio State University. The wedding will be solemnized at St. Francis de Sales church, this city, on Thanksgiving morning, Thursday, Novem-

About fifty guests surprised Mr. missed than she. At the age of and Mrs. Wayne Collier at the home twenty-one years her happy life of Mrs. A. L. Rawlings, Jest Church Second street today received a mes- ended. As an earnest Christian, ef- street, Monday evening. The hours sage announcing the sudden death of ficient bookkeeper, faithful drug were devoted to dancing and a her brother, William Lippincott at clerk and loving young wife, she luncheon prepared by self-invited guests was served.

Mrs. Jay Cooper is entertaining the greater part of his life was spent smiled. She will be held not only this afternoon at her home in Charles in the highest esteem, but in sweet street, for the pleasure of Miss Han-The body will be brought to the est memory and in affection that nah Sullivan. The event is a miscellaneous shower, and the following

Miss Sullivan, Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson. Mrs. Carl Swisher, Mrs. Trevor Misses Louise James Edward Loughman, aged Gay street, Rev. Calvin Hazlett offi- Moore, Ruth Lindorf, Helen Ingman.

> The employes of the A. Schiff store entertained with a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Richard Kear, Granville Road, Monday evening. The greatest problem that con- Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, the fronts a mother in planning chil- appointments being in delft blue and dren's birthday party is not what white. White asters centered the form of entertainment, but in nine table, and the favors and candle o'clock Wednesday morning at the

The following enjoyed a marshmalboys who are models of behavior on low toast and weiner roast at Stad-

other occasions are apt to catch the den's bridge, Friday evening: Misses contagion this birthday party rest- Carol Wyeth, Eulah Hess, Mabel lessness, and it sometimes takes al- Weils, Ella Barberick, Messrs. George most all pleasure out of giving birth- Warney. Rollin Frenier, John Cook and Walter Schimpf.

The members of the C. L. of C.

young couple will make their future

home in Dennison. Miss Florence King will give her

Invocation ..... Guilmant At Twilight ..... Frysinger acts without assistance, tastes nice, Grand Offertoire . . St. Cecilia No. 3 the past week at the home of Mr. and causes no inconvenience. Don't A Cloister Scene ...... Mason (Advt.) In the Garden of Allah .... Dubois A Dream (Bartlette) . . Gatty Sellars Cornation March (La Prophete) . .

of Newark to her son, Mr. Roger

ber 29.

are the guests:

Davies, Mrs. Carl O'Dowd, Elliott, Leontine 40 years, and 10 months, died at ciating. Interment will be made in Lenora Phillips, Edytha Hall, and his home in Flint Ridge Sunday Cedar Hill cemetery.

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Liltry club: Miss Josephine Baldwin of Columbus, Miss Tanner of Buffalo, doesn't believe his warm friends are lian Codington entertained with a N. Y., Miss Corbett of Brookville, party celebrating her thirteenth

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birthday anniversary at her home.

house was decorated with flowers

and autmn leaves, and a peanut con-

Emery, Gladys Dunn and Katheryn

Dainty refreshments were served

Dunn, Frances Shaw, Glenn Snyder,

Florence Welker, Helen Pfeffer, Kathryn Wells Leah Williams,

Helen Gibbs, Doris Dunn, Olive Cod-

colors were given as favors and the

little hostess received many gifts.

Little Hallowe'en caps of varied

The sale of reserve seats for "The

tion for Rev. and

of the church in honor of the pas-

tor and his wife who have been re-

turned to the East Newark charge

and friends are invited to attend.

for another year. All the members

Mr. R. B. White entertained the

following guests at dinner Monday

evening at the Moundbuilders Coun-

Pa., Miss Mary Sherwood Wright, Miss Dorothy Edmiston, Miss Grace

Fulton, Mrs. Baldwin of Columbus,

Mechanical Genius.

A celebrated engineer being examin-

ed at a trial, where both the judge and

counsel tried in vain to browbeat him.

made use of the expression in his evi-

dence, "The creative power of a me-

chanic," on which the judge rather

tartly asked him what he meant by

"the creative power of a mechanic."

"Why, my lord." said the engineer, "I

mean that power which enables a man

to convert a horse's tail into a judge's

Milady's Boudoir

Ancient Beauty Culture.

ty culture and are somewhat inclin-

ed to think it is a new art, at least

in some of its developments. The

truth is it is not a new art at all,

hut one, as old as the hills, at least

the professors of beauty culture is

the face mask, whole or partial, to

be worn during sleep as a preventa-

tive of wrinkles, it is kid, with ap-

eratures for the eyes, nostrils and

mouth. A similar apparatus under

different forms was well known to

the ancients and barbaric times in-

terrening did not allow it to be for-

gotten. Beauties of the Renaisance

period took it up, and we find Mar-

guerite Valcis, the good queen Mar-

got, wearing a mask at night in or-

We read also that her husband,

Henry IV. objected to it. After she

was divorced from him, and when

Marto de Medicin had taken her

place, did she continue the practice. Probably as this royal Marguerite

was not only a coquette when young.

but lived to be a very old coquette. Baths enter largely into the system

of modern cultivators of physical

beauty, but these beautifying baths

consist seldom of pure water. Ingre-

dients are put into them which are

supposed to have a more or less

There is nothing now in this prac

tice any more than in the mask sys-

tem. Roman ladies, under the Ceas-

ers, bathed in water redolent with

costly compounds. Some bathed in

marvelous effect on the skin.

der to preserve her beauty.

Ode of the instruments used by

nearly as old as Eve.

We hear a great deal about beau-

Jacksonville, Fla.

Spring Bonnet" a benefit for the

ington. Reginald Codington.

Auditorium box office.

tests was held in which Catherine

North Twenty-first street.

Wells received the prizes.

After a long period of waiting, the gas-money has finally been distributed. Everybody who has received a check will want it to buy its full measure of value, and with this thought in mind we have arranged special values throughout the store, for the entire week. Aside from the extremely moderate prices quoted, you are assured of selecting only from first quality merchandise, a fact well worth remembering in these days of war-time economy. Supply your winter needs now while assortments are at their best and prices at their lowest level.

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Any store can sell you a cheap coat, but it isn't every store that can sell a high-grade, stylish garment at the prices we are quoting. Dozens and dozens of models to select from tailored from Wool Velour, Cheviot Velour, soft Kerseys, Diagonals, Oxford Cloth, Silk Plushes, fancy Velous, etc. Some have large fur collars, others set off with bands of Plush or Kerami. Over 200 to yelect from set

\$11.95, **\$13.**95, \$15.95, **\$1**9.95 Six new models in Serge Dresses, in shades of navy, gray, plum, brown and green, sizes from 18 to 44, \$15.05

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Two new models in fine Slik Poplin dresses for stout women, in sizes from 46 to 52 bust. These styles are splendidly adapted to large figures and come

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An excellent assortment of suits that embody all of the newer style features. Here you will find garments that are vastly different from those shown earlier in the season—styles that are exclusive with this store—priced to make the sult section a busy place—

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#### KNIT CORSET COVERS, 29c Ladies' Knit Corset Covers with long sleeves that every store is selling for 39c-at each.. 20c

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All Week Specials

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We contracted for our Cotton

Batting before prices took such

a tremendous advance; excel-

lent values-at 10c, 12 1-2c,15c

WINTER UNDERWEAR Buy Winter Underwear this

week as we cannot guarantee the length of time present prices will be in force. HOUSE DRESSES, \$1.39 Although gingham is selling at

20c a yard, we are offering pretty Gingham House Dresses in many styles—at each \$1.39 NEW WAISTS, \$3.98

Beautiful Waists, made up from the new "Jazz" Silks and pretty plaid taffetas; many styles and shades—at

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, 98d A manufacturers' sample lines of Children's Sweaters, in sizes from 22 to 28; all colors and values up to \$2.00-at

RUBBERS

Special Low

Prices

Must Support Children. In the case of the State of Ohio vs. Charles Ridenbaugh, indicted for the following guests: Misses Gladys failure to provide for minor children, the defendant pleaded guilty, and was ordered to enter into a bond in the sum of \$500 for the support of the children.

THE COURTS

In the case of Kindig vs. Kindig, leave was given to file an amended petition, and the American Trust and Savings bank was made a party defendant.

Hear Sidewalk Suit.

In common pleas court the court heard the evidence in the case of the City of Newark vs. Eli Hull, et al., and took the case under advisement. The suit is brought to deteryoung lads overcharged with animal Wolf, Elizabeth Devlin, Juanite evening, October 11, at the East sidewalk at the property of defend-Main street M. E. by the members ants on Neal avenue.

Probate Court. George M. Henry has been appoint-

ed administrator of the estate of Cynthia V. Henry, late of Madison township; bond \$2000. Calvin E. Layman has been appointed administrator of the estate

of James M. Layman, late of this city; bond \$3000. Bishop B. D. Plyler has been appointed administrator of the estate of Wm. Plyler, late of this city; bond

Charles C. Bricker has been ap-Dr. Lewis Mitchell, Rod Miller, Max pointed administrator of the estate Norpell and Adelbert Conley of of Grace N. Bricker, late of Hanover township; bond \$500.

Tudie B. King has been appointed

executrix of the estate of John De-Bow, late of Granville township; bond \$1000. James H. Fiffey has been appointed executor of the estate of Ella

Nora Patterson, late of Liberty township; no bond required. Edward Haller has been appointed executor under the will of the estate of Mr. Holler, late of this city;

bond \$5000. Lizzie D. Emswiler has been appointed executrix of the estate of Owen H. Emswiler; no bond. Rex W. Sperry has been appointed administrator of the estate of Wilson

W. Sperry; bond \$18,000. Wm. M. Moore has been appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Mary E. Moore; bond \$4000.

Emma C. Kuhn has been appointed administrator with the will annexed the estate of Mary J. Kuhn, late of Etna township; bond \$1000. Alida B. Maxwell has been ap-

pointed administratrix with the will annexed of Charles B. Maxwell, late of Etna township; bond \$3000. Harry D. Willison has been ap pointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Statira Wil-

lison, late of Hartford township; bond \$5000 . Ellsworth Cook has been appoint ed gyardian of Homer Lee Cook, Walter Cook and William Cook, minors; bond \$1900.

been appointed guardian of Helen Agatha and, Julia Ann Harbottle minors; bond \$2000. ed guardian of Lena Olive Gutridge, now reside at Columbus. O. a minor; bond \$500. Leroy W. Campbell has been ap-

Mrs. Margaret H. Harbottle has

bell, a lunatic; bond \$2800. Max B. Norpell has been appoint given the custody of a minor child. ed guardian of Mary F. Gill, an imbecile; bond \$2999. Catherine Whyde has been ap-

pointed guardian of Jas. W. Whyde, an imbecile; bond \$2000. Carl Norpell has been appointed trustee under the will of the estate of Richard Brills, jr.; bond \$3000.

Harry D. Baker has been appoint-

ed trustee of the estate of Lucinda Bohn; bond \$6000. Granted Divorces.

asses milk diluted in water. Nero's wife used to sleep with compresses decree of divorce in common pleas right to ask my escort to come in for of this milk on her cheeks—such was court for Luiu May Hanshaw from awhile?" inquired Mildred.

#### SHOES Good Quality, Low Prices.

Underwear

# FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

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See These Blanket Values Cotton Fleeced Bed Blankets, worth

> Cotton Fleeced Bed Blankets, worth sale price, pair .... Woolnap Bed Blankets, worth

Woolnap Bed Blankets, worth \$5.00,

# Winter Underwear

# For Whole Family Cost You Less Here

98c Men's Winter Weight Union Suits for only .... Women's Winter Weight Union Suits for ..... Children's Winter Weight 65c Union Suits for ..... Men's Heavy Fleece

Lined Union Suits for ... Misses Winter Weight Union Suits for .....

TWO DOORS WEST OF SQUARE

Lattie Gutridge has been appoint and extreme cruelty. The parties in for a brief call," answered her Today in probate court Helen Smith was granted a divorce from lillies and Narcissus for Christmas blooming. You can get them at The pointed guardian of Edgar W. Camp- Fred Smith, on the grounds alleged in her petition. Plaintiff was also Arrade Florists. Chas. A. Duerr,

Boys Winter Weight

Marriage License.

Joseph A. Hasiett, a sheet metal worker, and Miss Nina Sims, both of this city. Rev. Caivin H. Hazlett named to officiate.

#### Every Day Etiquette

"if I come home from an evening Atty. J. W. Horner has secured a entertainment at 9 o'clock is it all

Now is the time to plant Chinese

Advocate Want Ads Bring Results.

the helief then in its beautifying Andrew C. Hanshaw on the grounds "As early as 9 would be quite powers, alleged in her petition, drunkenness proper for you to ask the young man

## For Sale or Trade

Large two-story, six-room frame dwelling, just finished, with porch and living room across entire front. Beautiful dining room with French doors from living room, finished in oak with 7's inch solid oak floor down stairs. Nice brick mantel in living room with book cases on side: attractive fixtures for gas and electricity; good sized kitchen with fine sink and built-in closets; back porch off kitchen; three fine bed rooms with closet in each; bath connected with sewer, good sized tub; linen closet in bath room; good cellar under whole house, cemented, with side door making convenient laundry; easy attic stairway and attic of good size, large enough to finish making a desirable room; piped for furnace; nice tree in front; splendid neighborhood: paved street, no assessment. Good reasons for selling at very low price. Easy terms. Will trade for cheaper property. Have a look.

## The Jefferson Land Co.

181/2 N. Second Street, Phone 1936 or Fred Mosteller.



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77 East Main Street TRACEY & BELL

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New York, Oct. 9.—Closing:
Am. Beet Sugar \$3.
Am. Can 1174.
Am. Smelting 9142
Anaconca Copper 6744.
Atchison 9544.
Baldwin Locenotive 5744.
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Bethicker Steel D \$344.
Canadam Partic 1194.

Canadian Factor Live.
Central Leather thes.
C. & O. 5345.
C. M. & St. P. 5054.
Columbia Gas & Electric 35.
Crucible Steel 57.

Erie 19%. General Motors 96. Great Northern pro 1015. Int Mer. Marine 83%.

Canadian Pacific 1493.

Cuba Cane Sugar 28.

N. Y. Central 73 %. Northern Pacific 98 14. Ohio Cities Gas 37 ½.

Reading 80%. Southern Pacific 96% Southern Railway 26%.

Pennsylvania 51%.

Studebaker Co. 424.

SCHOOL GARDEN

PRIZES AWARDED

On Wednesday afternoon of this week

at 3 o'clock in the high school audito rium, all children of the 6th. 7th, 8t

grades, and such high school pupils as

took part in the school gardens, will meet. At this time prizes and diplomas will be awarded. The following pro-

will be awarded. The following program will be carried out to which the public is invited:

Music—High school orchestra.

Master-High school of the stat.

Song: America—Led by Mr. Klopp and orchestra.

Remarks—Joseph Pugh, chairman of civic bureau, Chander of Commerce.

Remarks—C. H. Spencer, chairman of Rolary club committee on school gardens.

As resincements regarding next year's

I will sell at public sale. I miles

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

6 head of horses, team of mules 3

head sheen. 54 coarse wool breed-

ing owes, 36 lambs, 1 buck, 79 head

hogs. 45 will weigh about 150 lbs..

tand & pigs, sow and 14 pigs, I bear.

I planter. 2 corn plows. 2 breaking

plous, harrow, disc, grain drill, sled,

ness, set double driving harness, set

PERRY B. COMISFORD.

10-12&13

Free lunch at noon.

sow and 5 pigs, son and 6 pigs, sow

the following property:

road.

HERE WEDNESDAY

U. S. Steel 10513.

## THE MARKETS

Wall Street.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York, Oct 9.—Pressure against speculative stocks was resumed at the outset of today's trading. Tobacco issues again displayed the greatest heaviness, United Cligars yielding three points, though tobacco products steadied on recommendation of an initial dividend of \$1.50.

Selling soon attained greater momentum concentrating upon industrial and several standard issues including high grade tails. Liberty londs were heavy at 99.56 to 99.52, the latter dipheating the minimum price.

The closing was weak. Liberty bends 99.50 to 99.52.

Prominent report as to oats gave relative firmness to that cereal. Stoppage of speculation in cottonseed oil Lid a weakening effect on provisions Talk of government moves to reduce hog prices to \$10 a 190 dbs. So mediate hog prices to \$10 a 190 dbs. An unber of stop loss orders were dislocated by successive breaks in the number of stop loss orders were dislocated by successive breaks in the number of stop loss orders were dislocated by successive breaks in the number of stop loss orders were dislocated by successive breaks in the number of stop loss orders were dislocated by successive breaks in the number of stop loss orders were dislocated by successive breaks in the number of stop loss orders were dislocated by successive breaks in the number of stop loss orders were dislocated by successive breaks in the number of stop loss orders were dislocated by successive breaks in the number of stop loss orders were dislocated by successive breaks in the number of stop loss orders were dislocated by successive breaks in the number of stop loss orders were dislocated by successive breaks in the number of stop loss orders were dislocated by successive breaks in the number of stop loss orders were dislocated by successive breaks. An unber of stop loss orders were dislocated by successive breaks in the number of stop loss orders were dislocated by successive breaks.

New York Stop Many All Productions placed by successive breaks in the number of sto

99.50 to 99.52.
Prominent issues registered gross recessions of 2 to 7 points in the course of today's further heavy selling.
Sales approximated 750,000 shares.

#### [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicage. October 9.—Hors, receipts 12,000: market slow. Bulk 18.10@ 19.40: light 17.50@19.15: mixed 17.75@ 19.60: heavy 17.75@19.60: roughs at 17.75@18.00: pigs 13.75@17.05. Cattle, receipts 8000; weak. Native steers 7.10@17.50; western steers at 6.25@14.50; stockers and feeders 6 15 @11.40: cows and heifers 5.00@12 25; calves 9.50@16.00.
Sheep, receipts 17,000: weak. Wethers 9.10@12.00; lambs 13.50@18.20.

#### East Buffalo Live Stock. NASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

East Buffalo, Oct. 9.—Cattle, receipts 700. Veals, receipts 250, active, 7.60% Hogs. receipts 400; slow. Heavy at 1.75@19.50; mixed 19.50419.75; york-15.1040@19.50; Hight yorkers 17.75@15.25; pigs 17.50@17.75; roughs 18.25@ Sheep and lambs. receipts 1700: market steady and unchanged.

#### Cincipnati Live Stock TASSUCIALED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—Hogs, receipts 2.-400; steady. Packers and butchers at 18.50@19.19. Cattle, receipts 1000; steady. Calves, Sheep, receipts 600; strong. Lambs,

#### Cleveland Live Stock. IANGOCIATED PP .55 TELEGRAM!

Cleveland, Oct. 9.—Cattle, receipts 599; slow and weak. Calves, receipts 150, steady. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; mar-Hogs, receipts 1600; steady Yorkers 19.00; heavies and mediums 19.25; pigs 17.50; roughs 18.60, stags 16.25.

#### Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9.—Hogs, receipts 1.—
600. Heavies 19.25% 19.20; heavy yorkers 19.00% 19.20; light yorkers 17.56%
18.25; pics 17.25% 15.00.

Colf Co.

Golf Co. 8.23; pics 17.256 18.06.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 2000; marProcentation of dislomas—Wilson ket steady. Top sheep 12.60; top lambs Hawkins, superintendent of schools.

18.25.

Top at Top at the steady. Top at Calves, receipts 100; steady.. Top at director

#### Cleveland Provisions.

Cleveland, Oct. 9.—Polatoes, choice white 4,000 4,25 a barrel, 1 60 51,10 a bushel in sacks; 1,25 61,00 in balk on Sweet potatoes, 2,250/2,16 a larrel. I will sell at public sale, 2 miles do Jerseys 5,000/2,25 a barrel; 1,25% west of Granville on the Columbus 1.35 a hamper.

#### (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELECHAM)

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Rutter, unchanged Eggs, higher, receipts 4225 cases. Firsts 27½ 628; ordinary firsts 25% 26½; at mark, cases included, 26% 37½. Folatoes, ligher: receipts 62 cars. Wisconsin. Minican and Minnesota, bulk, 1.1061.13; do sacks, 1.26%1.22. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

Chicago Grain and Previsions. www chalely passe threemand Chicago, Oct. 9 — Floring: Corn. Dec. 1 1814; May 1.1414. Oats. Sec. 1874; May 60% Pork. Sec. 1872; May 60% Lard, Oct. 24 20; Jan. 20.02. Ribs. Cut. 28 (6) Jan. 24.39.

#### Toledo Hay and Grain. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Toledo, Oct 9. Clesing:

Wheat, each 2 17.

Corn. each 2.92; Dec. 1 2014; May at corn sheller, buggy, 3 sets work har-1.1614.

Oats. cash 62: Dec. 612,; May 632.

Rive. No. 2 cash 1.523/2.

Cloverseed, prime cash, old 14.25; new passenger Ford auto. 1917 model.

14.80. Oct 14.80; Dec. 14.60; Jan. 14.70;

No. 2 cash 2.52/2.

About 40 tons hay in barn. 1 five—

passenger Ford auto. 1917 model.

even when optimistic they admitted Mar 14.74.
Alsike, prime cash 12.16; Oct. 12.16;
Other articles too numerous to mention.

Timothy, prime cash, old 2.72; new,
2.92; Oct. 3.92; Dec. 2.97; Mar. 4.67.

Sale begins at 9 o'clock Sun Time.

#### Chicago Grain. TRESOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Oct. 9.—Downturns in the price of corn resulted today from the government crop report which showed a yield largely in excess of what the loved?" she asked. "Sure," he lied. trade had expect the conty opportu-

MANY AUSTRIANS DYING OF HUNGER Medical Records Show That

Deaths Are Caused by Fam-

ine Conditions.

Beafaring Males Are Called to Fight of printer's ink. and Incompetents Fill Boats--Speeches in Parliament Reveal Appalling Conditions.

Rome.-There is now no further doubt about the desperate economic conditions in Austria, where people are actually dying of hunger. Deaths from starvation are medically attested. and the certificates of the district medical officers cannot be kept secret, as authorities in order to have the body of the certificate of death of a laborer by fire in the basement. named B. Hauptig, native of Reichen-

tain extent appearances are saved. The quences. fact remains, however, that people are starving to death in Austria, and evidence of the appalling economic conditions is afforded by two speeches delivered in parliament by Deputy Bianchini of Dalmatia and the German Socialist Renner of Vienna.

#### Dalmatians Aroused.

Deputy Bianchini, who despite his Italian name is a Croatian and noted thorities has been the wholesale requi- tragedy. sitioning of oil. Oil is indispensable and vegetables. The people are suffering tortures from lack of oil. Denutrition has reduced them to skeletons. and now in many districts of the province a terrible unknown epidemic is

to Serbia, Montenegro and Albania for long and weighs 1171/2 pounds. military transport and men over fifty years old and boys of twelve and fourteen were sent as drivers, and few of them ever returned. The Austrian army has been fed with beef from Dalmatia to such an extent that the the war have now fallen to less than

Bread and Meat Scarce.

"As food is scarce and dear it is long a regular famine with all its ter- feed on. rible consequences will inevitably follow in Dalmatia."

Deputy Renner denounced the hopeless economic conditions in Austria. "I do not appeal to the crown, to the government and to parliament as national institutions, but I speak as man to men years old, well broke. 43 head of and append to your intelligence and to cattle, 9 cows, 10 yearling steers, 11 your hearts," he said, "While we are yearling heifers. 2 two-year-old talking here people outside are dying steers. 9 calves. 1 two-year-old of hunger. We deplore that some provheifer. I roan shorthorn bull. 80 inces are worse off than others and debate as to whether the middle classes are suffering more than the lower ones, and yet all the people are desperate. The bread ration is insuf-2 wagons. 3 hay ladders, 2 gravel ficient, but what is worse the minimum beds, manure spreader. Deering fixed for each person often cannot be Binder, (new), mowing machine, had, and more often still the distribuhay rake, new sulky, hay tedder, corn ition of bread is irregular."

All the members of the Austrian parliament, even those who support the government and are bent on re-100 chickens, household goods and that the war could not be prolonged more than three months without risking a regular famine.

> The killdeer is long-legged and longwinged; runs on ground, flies high and swiftly and calls dee, dee, dee; is larger than a robin.

# ADVOCATE LOST AD

M. H. Karnes of the National Aut. Racing Association, who handled the publicity matter for the auto races Sunday, knows the value of printer's ink. He not only made the auto taces a success but used a little printer's ink on his own behalf when he lost a pedi**greed fo**x terrier deg. A lost ad inserted in The Advocate Four room cottage on Boner st., large Monday resulted in the recovery of the animal almost before the ink was dry on the edition. Karnes was clated, not only because he recovered the pet which he prized highly, but it proved his faith in the infalibility

## FIRE ANNIVERSARY BRINGS MISHAPS TO CHICAGO OFFICIALS

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- The forty-sixth they must be produced by the relatives anniversary of the great Chicago fire of the deceased person to the local turned up in a sardonic mend today, In the first place, John C. McDonald. chief of the bureau of fire prevenburied without an inquest and a post-tion , whose slogan is that an ounce mortem examination. The Arbeiter of prevention in time is worth a ton Zeitung recently published a facsimile of water, was driven from his home

The second instance concerned berg in Bohemia, whose body was Coroner Peter Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman determined that his visits to his The district medical officer of Kratzau attested that the man had died vive i nthe chimney of his residence. of hunger. Similar certificates have Th edevice, however, turned back the from time to time been published in coal gas and when the coroner was provincial papers, but as a rule the awakened he found his wife, three great majority remain unknown. More-children, and a maid unconscious over doctors often use the expression from the fumes. He threw open the "nervous exhaustion" to explain windows and called a physician. deaths from hunger, and thus to a cer- None will suffer serious conse

# FATHER'S CRIME AS REPORTER GETS STORY

Canton, Oct. 9 .- Daughters for his loyalty to Austrian rule, openly Jackson Taylor, tinner, of 409 Rex accused the military authorities of de- street, N. E., this city, believe that spoiling the Dalmatians of everything the man who slew the Akron woman and condemning them to starvation, and then killed himself, is their fath-"All our fishermen have been called to er. His family consists of four chirthe colors," he said, "and if some of dren, three daughters and a son, Miss them were sent home and provided Arlene Taylor, a telephore operator with boats, ropes and nets they would ing to a conversation between Akron provide enough fish for the popula- and a local newspaper concerning tion. It is useless to send Hungarian the tragedy there when she heard fishermen who know the sea by hear- her father's name mentioned. She say and cannot fish. The military au- became hysterical: The daughters thorhies have even requisitioned salt, told local police that a revolver, 38 thorhies have even requisitioned sait told local police that a revolver, 38 Leather card case and pocketbook. from Dalmatia, with the result that calibre, which their father had linitials J. V. B. Reward for return to brought from the factory a few days.

10-6-31 even when fish is plentiful it cannot be salted and kept for the winter. An which it had arrived. Akron police which it had arrived. Akron police other mistake committed by the autisay this type of gun was used in the

They also said they found a note as an article of food to Dalmatians, as with \$400 bond on a savings and it replaces every kind of fat. Besides, loan company here, lying with some like salt, oil is needed to preserve fish other private papers of their father. The note read: "Do not pay this money for taxes. Good bye. (Signed) "Jack."

#### BEECH WOODS

Jacob Foster and Floyd Drum were raging, which the doctors attribute to visitor in Columbus Monday.

The Drum church Sunday school oblack of oil and fat. This epidemic is served rally day with a special program most violent. Its main symptom is a and refreshments Sunday evening.

Lieut. Hugh Turner with a squad of soldiers from company D were visitors most cases is followed by death within here Saturday afternoon.

F. E. Drum and sister Lona have moved to the home of their uncle, B.

"Live stock has been requisitioned F. Turner.
without any system in Dalmatia. Squire isaac Zartman, the champion pumpkin raiser in Thorn township, has those, mules and oxen have been sent traised a pumpkin which is 49 inches

#### Ocean Cannibals.

Such fierce carnivorous fishes as exist in the depths of the ocean are unknown at the surface. There is a "black swallower" which devours other finny creatures ten times as big as it-116,000 head of oxen existing before self, literally climbing over its victim, first with one jaw and then with the other. Another species is nearly all mouth, and, having no power of loco-"Bread is even more scarce than motion, it lies buried in the soft ooze meat in Dalmatia. The wheat grown at the bottom, its head alone protrudin the province is hardly sufficient to lag, ready to engulf any prey that may feed the population for two months in wander into its carnivorous jaws. There normal times, yet all the wheat has is a ferocious kind of shark resembling heen requisitioned and paid for so low a huge eel. All of these monsters are that the farmers lost money besides black as ink. Some of them are perbeing starved. The bread now sup- feetly blind, while others have enorplied is of such an inferior quality that mous, goggling eyes. No ray of sunit cannot be eaten even by starving light ever pierces the dark, unfathomed caves in which they dwell. Each species is gobbled by the species next no exaggeration to say that before bigger, for there is no vegetable life to

#### Abe Martin



You git so little fer your money land were broken up in England these days that you're expected to and Waler for corn crops. It is carry it home. Even a leafer has all planned to break up 3,000,000 acres

# CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS

BRINGS DOG BACK 3 Lines—3 Times—25 Cents 3 Lines—3 Times—25 Cents 3 Lines—3 Times—25 Cents

#### HOUSES-FOR BENT.

Modern eight room house with barn and garage, 52 S. Ith St. Auto 4370, 10-8-tf Apartment furnished for housekeeping on ground floor, near the square, Inquire at 78 N. 5th st. 10-8-3t

lot, well, eistern, gas. Good place for taising chickens, Inquire 145 Bet phone. 10-8-3t\*

Five rooms, half of double house on Mill st., water, gas, Inquire 99 East Mill st., water, gas, Inq Main. 1232 auto phone.

Five room house, bath, electric lights, etc., 17 W. st. Clair st. Inquire 116 Hudson avc. 10-6-3t\* Five room house, 24 Jefferson st., gas for heat and light. Inquire 209 S. Fifth st. or auto phone 3054, 9-26-tf

seven room bath and barn on Ninth St., \$18 per month. Double on South side \$7.00 per side, or all for \$12 per month J. F. Moore & Son. 9-4 dtf

Eleven room dwelling at 64 N. Fourth St., suitable for two families. Thirty-five dollars per month. Possession five dollars per month. Possession September 1st, 1917. Enquire The Licking Creamery Co. 8-29 dtf

### ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance, gas range, sink, and bath. Auto phone 3808, 61 N. 6th st. 19-9-3t\*

two furnished rooms for light house-keeping, with gas. One block from Wehrle foundry. 10-9-31\*

Furnished rooms with board, also light housekeeping rooms. Inquire 183 housekeeping rooms. Inquire Clinton st. 10-Four rooms, upstairs, city water and

Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing at 137 E. Main st. Auto phone 4482. 10-6-3t

Three or four nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping. Call at 221 South Fifth st. 10-6-3t

Furnished light housekeeping rooms, free gas, furnace heat, bath, 228 Hud-son ave, 3574 auto phone. 10-6-31\* arge store room, No. 11 N. Fourth st. formerly occupied by Studehaker Garage. Cheap to right party, 16-2-tf One four room flat. One three room flat

Store room Peoples Market, Third st. Inquire C. E. Ballou, market master, 1582 auto phone. 6-25-tf

Inquire R. M. Davidson, 50 N. 3rd st

#### LOST.

Setween Union Station and fair grounds, suit of clothes. Finder notify Lester Sholtz, Martinsburg, Route No. 1, Re-10-3-21

Saturday morning, gents pocket book. Heward \$5. Call 117 Farmer line Cit. phone. 10-S-3t\* Knight Templar charm with initials E. S. F. and monogram. Finder please return to Edward S. Franslin, 139 N.

Fourth st. and receive reward. 10-6-3t

### WANTED--POSITIONS.

Refined woman of education wants care of invalid or position as housekeeper: experienced. Box 7002 care Advocate.

Nursing. Phone 2598. 10-9-0t\*

LEGAL NOTICE. Helen E. Farmer, whose residence is Rutland, Vermont, Helen Shaw whose residence is Manchester Center, Ver-

residence is Manchester Center, Vermont, Sadie Andrews whose residence is unknown, Carrie Skeels whose residence is Springfield, Mass., William Tyrel whose residence is Middleburg, Vermont, Marion Williams whose residence is Rutland, Vermont, Lena P. Ostrander whose residence is West Rutland, Vermont, Charles Peck whose residence is West Rutland, Vermont, Frank elly whose residence is Boston, Mass, and Labelle E. Briggs, whose Mass, and Labelle B. Briggs whose residence is Manchester Center, Vermont, Lois B. Beckwith whose residence is Manchester Center, Vermont, will take notice that Charles L. Sanford filed his petition on the 21st

day of September. A. D. 1917, in the Common Pleas Court of Licking Coun-ty and State of Ohio, asking for par-tition of the following described real

FIRST PARCEL. Being lot number (518) in B. Stickley's addition to the town, now City of Newark, Ohio. town, now City of Newark, Onio.

SECOND PARCEL. Stuated in the County of Licking, State of Onio and in the City of Newark and beginning at the west side of Brennan Street in the City of Newark, at a place (1904) feet porth of the northwart and Second north of the northwest corner of Bren north of the northwest corner of Bren-nan and Granville Streets, thence west (146) fect to an alley, thence north (50) thence east (146) feet to the west line of Brennan Street, thence south on the west line of Fren-nan Street (59) feet to the place of be-ginning The persons first above mentioned will take notice that they have been made parties to said petition and that they are required to present the

are required to answer the same before the 55th day of October A. D. 1917. CHARLES L. SANFORD. Attorneys.

Grace E Kindig, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on October 8, 1917, Robert M. Kindig filed his amended petition in the case of Robert M. Kindig vs. Grace E. Kindig, et al., No. 1887; in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County. Ohlo, in which he asks to be divorced from said Grace E. Kindig because of gross neglect of duty and adultery on her part. lest of duty and adultery on her part and also asking that said Robert M. Kindig be awarded alimony and that said Grace E. Kindig be barred of any said Grace E. Kindig be barred of any and all right, little, claim or interest in or to lot No. 582 in Haugher & Me-Gruder's Maple Grove Allotment of lots as shown in Vol. 4, rage 1, of plat records of Licking County, Onio, and that any interest she may claim in said property be adjudged to him, and for all other proper tellef.

Said Grace E. Kindig is required to plead to said amended petition within six weeks from this ninth day of October, 1917, or the anegations thereof will be taken as true.

Attorneys for Robert M. Kindig.

Attorneys for Robert M. Kindig.

10-9-10es 6t LIEFAL NOTICE.

#### State of Ohio, Licking County. Court of Common Pleas. Exther Noonan, Plaintiff, Joseph Noonan, Defendant.

Joseph Noonan, Defendant.

The defendant Joseph Noonan, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the adminisff has filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Licking founty, this, praving to be divorced from said defendant and restored to her maiden name, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 25th day of September, 1917.

B. G. SMYTHE. Atty. for Pitff. 9-25 Tues 6t

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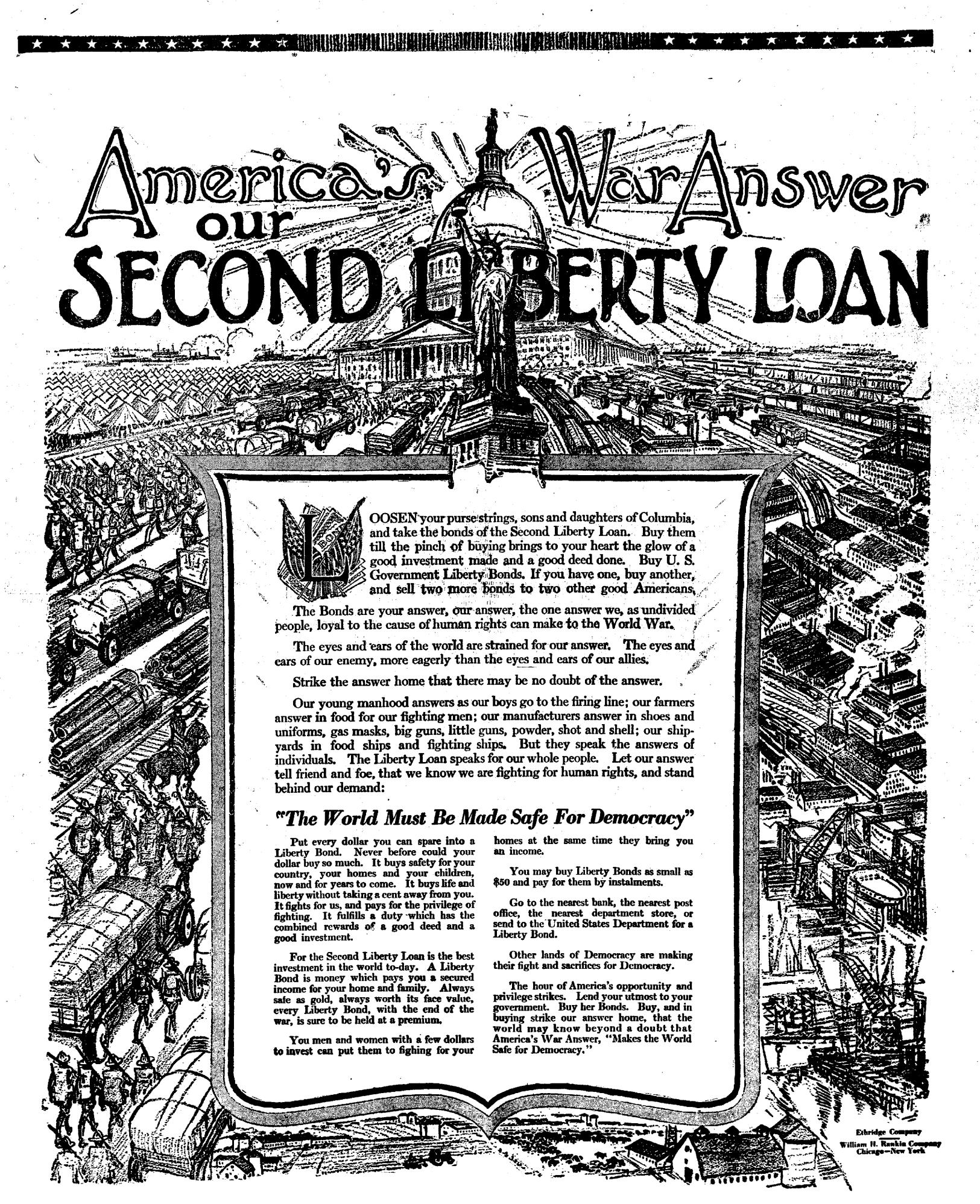
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## **OBSTETRICS SUBJECT** OF DISCUSSION WHEN **DOCTORS MEET FRIDAY**

That the scientific practice of medicine requires constant specialized study, from the time the future doctor leaves the grammar grades this specialized information at the music for the next three months. until his final retirement is made disposal of the general practitioners. necessary by old age, again is em-Members of no other profession. phasized by the meeting which will be held in Newark next Friday, Ocprobably, devote so much attention to constant study after they leave tober 12, when the practicing physi- their colleges. The steady developcians of Coshocton, Fairfield, Knox, ment of the medical sciences makes Licking, Perry and Muskingum counthis absolutely necessary, if the docties assemble for post-graduate contor is to keep abreast of the times.

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> It is to further develop this latter study feature that meetings are held at Newark in which physicians from Licking and the surrounding counties Don't be bilious, constipated ,sick, efit of others Meich was a by your face with clear, warm was ten and two man teaspoonful of flowarded cream (which can be obtained from ding-guists). Wipe the five and a p. p. 1 y. doctor.
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> Licking and the surrounding counties will participate on Friday. Oct. 12. It is, of course, impossible for the great majority of practitioners to attend these post-graduate schools. Therefore the State Association is working out a practicable plan to doctor.

Meetings of this kind are of real value to the communities in which they are held. In this case, for example the Newark conference is certam to improve the practice of obstetrics through this section of the state. And improved obstetrics means less suffering and greater safety to mothers, and better and

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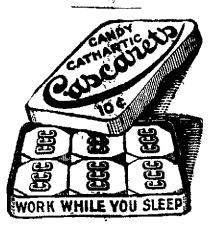
If you can't fight-write-and write often to your friends who are at the front. It helps to break the letters from home, it gives him sideration of the subject of obstet- His local medical societies are. in re- strength, lightens his burden when post-graduate he gets a letter from the folks back In effect, these physicians will be schools, where the practitioners of home. A cheerful letter from home going to school again—although his community meet regularly to exhome. A cheerful letter from home means much to the man in camp or is authorized to say to ever theumafic at their ront. It helps to break the monotony of the long hours on duty. many of them left their college benches thirty years ago. Their teacher at this session will be a college instructor—Dr. William D. Porter, clinical professor of obstetrics in the Medical Department of the University of Cincinnati.

Of course, the Newark meeting will more resemble a conference to consider the subject than a class room session, but the principle is the same. Dr. Porter's connection the same. Dr. Porter's connection the same of the University of Cincinnation of the University of the university of the university of Cincinnation of the University of the India trace of Allenthu, the succonquerce of the University of the University of the University of the University of Cincinnation of the University of the University of Cincinnation of the University of the University of Cincinnation of the University of the University of Cincinnati monotony of the long hours on duty.

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the writer. The story of this photo and its equal triumph at the Studeplay dear; with the life and adventures of a little girl "newsie" who, because of her cheerfulness and smile, wins many friends. In her own way she is able to befriend a starving musician and, like all good deeds, this in time brings reward. You will like Miss Martin in this wonderful Paramount feature, so see one of the last displays today.

the Auditorium theatre tomorrow. In it Villa and General Torreon agree upon a concerted attack on the United States to repel which Patria has been spending the \$100,start for the battle field.

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"The Woman God Forgot," with Geraldine Farrar as the star, will

was sweeping the entire country, beauty of its scenes and the speed responsible for the Newark booking.

Auditorium vesterday, having lost! connections somewhere enroute Via its engagement at the Lyric Theatre of directors of the Union Association express. It will be seen today sure. to a large and appreciative gather- of Lumber Dealers is being held at age" first attracted attention among opening play "Keeping an eye on screen patrons in "The Birth of a hubby.

Victorious against the attack of torium for One Day Only, the popu- plays, the enemy. Mrs. Vernon Castle as lar screen star, William Farnum, the heroine of the 15th and last; who is seen in a story that will ap-

house. Thursday in connection with the regular program, Mgr. Fenberg will offer as an added feature "Burn-000,000 preparedness fund left for ing Europe" in which the present this purpose by her ancestors. With world war is seen. The Italian Battle boisterous hilarity and toasts to the front. Many of the most important death of Patria and all Gringoes, the hattle scenes are shown-also the Tuesday will be Lena Rivers. final orders are given and the troops scaling of steep mountain heights; cutting of the enemy's entanglements-mining the harbors; sentry duty at an altitud eof 10,000 feet.

Whether or not one cares for the popular Paramount screen star is to Tomorrow and Thursday another be seen at the Auditorium in the matic variety, everybody does care person of Wallace Ried who is seen for Lyman H Howe's Travel Festi- in a war nicture without a horrow in a war picture without a horrow val because of its distinction, dignicalled "The Hostage." With this featy and difference from posed films. ture is seen the last Episode of "Patria" with Vernon Castle. This to the Auditorium soon, can always episode is said to be a most thrillbe depended upon to broaden one's ing one and the thrills are some that

ALHAMBRA.

Tonight. William Russell, star of the new tion" somewhere in the Atlantic," Mutual-American production. "The and so gives every spectator a new Marked Heart", long disputed the and fresh conception of the activititle of heavyweight amateur boxing ties, discipline and manoeuvers of champion of the United States with

Wednesday and Thursday. not of pomp or pageantry, and every

contributes a photodrama called "Tides of they made one of the best now the Alhambra theatre will have the pleasure of presenting charming and popular Alexandra Carlisle in Douglas Fairbank's next Arteraft the stellar role in this production on feature to be seen here will be "The Wednesday and Thursday. To those Warden, in charge of a coachman, Man From Painted Post," a thrilling movie fans who are not familiar with the novel it may be stated that cheap. Jack Pickford and Louise lish and American life with a sorely Huif will be seen next in "The tried heroine who experiences many "Double Crossed" with Pauline ment from care-free, careless girl-Frederick as the star, comes soon. | hood to mature womanhood. In the remarkable escape from prison where mark an epoch in the art of cinema-tographic effort of the twentieth cion of being an accomplice of her the suspi-tographic effort of the twentieth cion of being an accomplice of her the suspicentury and soon will be seen in counterfeiting husband. She also

startling adventures in her developcourse of her adventures she has a better term, there are few screen dollar prices it withstood the ex-ceptionally able and elever cast. The steps that are her equal and if you teeme heat wave, that at the time whole production is notable for the

LYRIC.

with which it moves.

Pathe News failed to reach the Robert Dovle Welcome. The Robert Dovle company opened Wallace Reid, who comes to the ing, Monday matinee. The company Auditorium tomorrow in "The Host- was given a warm reception in their

They have a one-week engagement William Fox offers at the Audi- here and promises some excellent

The opening play, "Keeping an eye on Hubby," is a pretentious ofchapter of "Patria," is asked how peal to all, "American Methods,", fering, not often seen in repertoire the B. & O. yards today. she did it. "By being prepared" she adapted from the novel "The Iron production. Not only was the play answers.

This is a super-De luxe eslected good, but it was well pre-This chapter is to be a feature at masterplay and should attract sented, both with regard to the comcrowded houses to this popular play- pany an dscenic investment.

The costumes an decenery were in keeping with the company, being much better than generally seen in traveling stock.

Matinees will be played every day and the price for matinees will be 10 cents to all. The play listed for

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25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Oct. 9, 1892.) Mr. C. C. Ashbaugh, from the Walter Buhl & Co. store of Detroit, will beat the M. Q Baker store this week showing sealskins of all styles. locked wheels with a buggy owned "Tides of Fate" is a story of Eng- by Mr. Vance of Chatham yesterday on Third street and the buggy of Mr. Vance was badly damaged and

Mr. Vance seriously injured. Clinton Darst will lead the Y. M C. A. meeting tomorrow afternoon. D. A. Hagens of Warren, O., and Frank Haffelfinger of Walhonding. were guests of Rev. Mr. Hagens of

Daniel Morianty, B. & O. telegrapher, was taken suddenly ill while at work yesterday and was removed to his home. Mr. Ed Dase is celebrating his 21st birthday today.

15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate, Oct. 9, 1902.) Dr. .. A. Mitchell read a paper on the Treatment of Chronic Nephetes before the Society of Homeopathic Physicians of Central Ohio at Colambus yesterday.

A quarterly meeting of the board the Hotel Warden.

Mrs. Martha Oberfield, whose husband is ill at a hospital in Columbus, has just started a grocery store on South Sixth street.

Capt. W. C. Miller is very ill at his home on North Fifth street. Mrs. Elizabeth Tewe!!, widow of the late Abner Tewell, was killed in

Miss Flora Alexander, who has been quite sick with a fever, is able Mrs. J. Walter Bowers left this

morning for a week's visit with relatives at Johnstown.

The World War a Year Ago Toda —Oct. 9.

Servians crossed the Cerna. Roumanian invaders of Hungary were back within seven miles of their own boundary.

Two Years Ago Today. Great drive of the allies in the Champagne had spent its force. Edith Cavell, British nurse serving in Belgium, was shot as a spy by order of the German milltary governor.

Three Years Ago Today. Germans in Antwerp. Belgian king escaped to Ostend, with 40,-000 troops. Germans began drive toward Warsaw.

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AS FOLLOWS:

# AMERICAN OFFICERS TAKE PART IN ATTACK ON CROWN PRINCE'S FORCES

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assisted in the recent French drive of Verdun when positions along a 15mile front on both sides of the Meuse were wrested from the Germans.

This was the first action in which smashing, rapid success of General Petain's forces in this section is regarded as a happy augury of future activities of the American army.

The officers who were engaged were more than observers-the United States army has had representatives with the various forces in the field ever since the war started. The American officers formed an actual part of the French fighting units that bounded over the shell-shattered parapets ten minutes after dawn broke, and strode slowly forward toward the pulverized German positions, in the wake of the celebrated "creeping barrage" of artillery fire.

Steel helmets on their heads, revolvers in hand, their field glasses slung around their necks, gas masks handy, and their uniforms stripped of all marks denoting rank, the American officers accompanied the French platoon and battalion leaders, learning at first sight and directly under fire how crack "shock troops" are led into action in a modern offensive.

Although French soldiers fell dead and dying all around them, and a number of French officers were hit also, not one American was even wounded. They advanced from the original French positions south of the Mort Homme, on the left bank of the Meuse and south of Hill 344, on the right bank, clear up to the most advanced trenches captured by the wonderful French infantry.

Order Comes to Charge.

At half past four o'clock in the morning, after waiting all night in the front line positions, they heard the word passed along the trenches by the under officers for the men to get ready. They saw the war-calloused French soldiers shake themselves from slumber in the deep dugouts-sometimes 40 feet underground -where they had been sleeping, unmindful of the hideous uproar occasioned both by their own and the enemy artillery. They saw the "poilus" adjust their long, slender bayonets to their rifles and gingerly feel the hand waists. And then they saw them line up along the firing step of the trench.

At a quarter to five the shrill whistles of the subofficers announced that the attack that the Americans came the infantry attack was on-that the under direct machine gun fire for the soldiers-mere flesh and blood-had first time. Plodding along, and keepstarted to finish and clinch the work ing the advancing line as nearly even

strous mines were exploded, and knee while the French troops had been deep in the most clinging mud in the busy. From neighboring shell holes world, the ground offers every obsta- facir machine guns, which they had

Parls-United States army officers; And with the perfection of the "creeping bailage," troops cannot against the crown prince to the north | move faster than the curtain of fire which precedes them. This creeping barrage moves forward very slowly, as fast as the average man walks when he is not in a hurry. The first Americans, as part of the United wave of attacking troops follows States army, figured, and the brilliant. about 40 yards in the rear of the row of bursting shells.

#### Grab for Gas Masks.

Groping forward beside the French officers, the Americans staggered forward until one of their guides sniffed suspiciously, and hauled his gas mask out of its tin box, strapped around his waist. The Americans followed, and none too soon, as already the Gerbatteries were lobbing over ban gas shells to try to break up the at-

Two hundred yards forward and the Americans with the first attacking wave reached the former first line of German trenches. Little was left to differentiate the strip of convulsed earth from the rest of the terrain except that the litter of wood and accoutrements was deeper and a long, uncertain straggled line of distorted corpses marked where the Germans on duty in the trenches had been destroyed by the bombardment. Even as the Americans reached the trench a handful of German survivors crawled from the mouth of a caved-in dugout, their arms extended. | been. screaming "Mercy. Kamerad." The men were taken prisoner and directed toward the rear, as the attacking wave continued its advance, a certain number of the troops being told off to handle the underground shelters and take prisoner such Germans as might come up.

Between the first and second line of German trenches it was even harder going than crossing No Man's Land. Here the work of the French artillery had been concentrated, and boyaus and communication trenches had been plowed to pieces by the giant high explosive French shells.

In the second line German trench, the number of corpses was greater, but there were a few Germans only wounded, who cried out for help. None of the survivors in the dugouts came up while the attacking wave halted a moment, and additional French pollus were told off to mount guard over the entrances to the abris.

It was a longer stretch between the second and third line German trenches and it was in this part of

performed by the thousands of giant as possible, they suddenly heard the rattle of a machine gun to the right. Almost the first thing the Americans and everyone dropped in his tracks. hearned was that nowadays troops do From the bottom of a shell hole not "charge" from trenches at "double into which one American had tumquick time." In the first place, the bled with a French captain he helped condition of the ground over which the officer set up and discharge a the troops must advance is such that rocket in the air. summoning an airthey cannot move rapidly. Pitted with plane to help spot the hidden machine shell craters, one to thirty feet deep, gan which had escaped destruction by gouged with pits caused when mon- the preliminary bombardment. Mean-

I agged with them and set up, began

## ENGRAVE EMPTY SHELLS FOR THE RED CROSS



French artesans who are serving their country at the front have found a new way of raising funds for the Red Cross. They now utilize the empty shells by polishing the cases and then engraving the most beautiful designs on them. These cases so engraved are sold to souvenir hunters and the proceeds go to the French Red Cross fund. Thus the soldiers are serving their country in a two-fold capacity.

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to rattle as they sprayed the terrain ahead, searching for the German gun

Soon a French airplane, then another, circled down from above, lower and lower, as the observers scruinized the ground. One of the madines had descended to less than 500 [ feet, when the German machine gen [ rattled again, and, peering over the top of their shell hole, the French and American officers saw the barrel of ] the German gun nimed into the air. as the crew ground out leaden bullets against the prying aviator. But the German's very fear of detection gave them away, for a French gun crew to the left had spotted the barrel, too, and in a moment was turning its fire upon the enemy. The airpiane had climbed to safety and in a minute was dropping colored flares in the half light of the morning, directing its particular battery where to shoot.

Machine Gun Wrecked.

Almost immediately a big French shell whistled by, plumped against the ground just ahead and exploded, hurling a waterspout of mud and debris high into the air. Another signal and the next shell fell a little to the left. Another signal, and four shells—a salvo from the battery dropped together around the spot where the German machine gun was emplaced. With a cry, the keen Trench observers sprang forward from their dugouts, dragging machine guns and accourrements with them, and crept forward. As they approached the "strong point" where the German gun crew had been they began tossing hand grenades in among the ruins. The exploding bombs completed the wreckage. Then a bit of dirty white-probably a handkerchiefappeared falteringly above the spot, and the extended arms and the face and body of a German, his gray-green uniform spattered with mud, appeared. The French went forward, the American officers with them, to the spot where the machine gun had

All that was left of the concrete and steel "pill box" was some muddled debris, which might have been anything. A little twisted metal. looking for all the world like several smashed up umbrellas, was all that was left of the machine gun. Three of the crew of ten men were alive. and two of them were wounded. The other seven might have been heaps of rags instead of men.

#### Americans Go Forward.

The American officers continued forward with the French captain and the storming party, which had to hasten as best it could to catch up with | the creeping barrage. They passed the third German line of trenches and then two extra lines of support trenches, and then they traversed the zone, criss-crossed with communication and supply trenches, where the German artillery had been emplaced. each gun in its little hidden spot, with room only for the muzzle to pro-Scattered about, too, were the passages leading to the various underground dugouts, some of them large enough to accommodate 300 soldiers. They found the wreckage of German Red Cross stations advanced dressing points where the wounded were first bandaged. Then they came to the region of shell dumps, reservoirs where ammunition was kept, to be sent forward in little trucks on tiny railroads, down the winding proceeded before they stopped. They had gained all their objectives of the day, and would be in danger of being shelled by their own artillery if

they proceeded further. See More Fighting.

While the French troops remained to consolidate the positions they had won, while they dug communicating passages between the line of shell holes they had decided to occupy and to open up communication trenches with the rear for bringing up supplies and guns, the American officers started back before the enemy's barrage began.

On the way back they saw more fighting; they saw French soldiers bombing treacherous Germans who had come out of their dugouts to fire on them from behind, and they saw long lines of German prisoners being marched down trenches in the direction of the "cages" further back. They saw the "brancardiers," as they call the stretcher bearers, circulating about the terrain, picking up friend and foe alike to be carried back and receive attention at the dressing stations. They saw French soldiers enter German dugouts and come out carrying German stretchers which return the remainder a diget all your money had found there. They saw back. "Burion Comferd have cured over they had found there. They saw them distribute the stretchers to the German prisoners and let them carry back German wounded.

#### ...... DESTROYED ORCHARDS WITH "INSECTICIDES"

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balloting. Monday, Oct. 29. Degree work and balloting.

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ark chapter of the Red Cross will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Wednesday afternoon at 4 e'clock. Reports of officers and committees will be read and the election of its departure for France. of officers for the ensuing year will take place. The new constitution has been received and action at this meeting will be taken upon it. Fighters Bound Over.

'Lefty" Follen and Guy Cliver had a hearing before Mayor R. C. Bigbee today on the charge of fighting and disturbing the peace and were bound over to the next grand from the expansion posts like Syrajury in the sum of \$50 bail, which they furnished. The two men had an altercation several nights ago and Cliver was struck with a black jack. Folien is an amateur private detective and had given bond to carry concealed weapons.

Sport is Excellent. Fisherman are having royal sport at the lake the past few days and some excellent catches have been reported. A number of small-mouth bass have been taken and the Lake Eries have been running in schools. Ducks are also reported as being plentiful and the duck hunters around the Garden Spot of Ohio are | United States as a whole. rety numerous

Drunk is Fixed. One lone drunk answered the call of the docket in Mayor Bigbee's police court this morning. He gave his which they come and that at all home as Zanesville but corrected times there will be a heavy prepon-

he had thaken the dust of Zanesville off his shoes forever and would in Memorial Hall today with the lohenceforth swear allegiance to the cal president, Mrs. Ida Burch of Licking capital. He had 60 cents Hebron and the district president, upon his person and was fined \$5.00 Mrs. Della Thomas of Columbus pre-Monday, Oct. 15. Degree work and and the costs and will board it out siding.

with Turnkey Robert Francis at the Ther

Enjoyed Their Visit.

friends drove to Camp Sherman noon luncheon was served the visi-St. Luke's Commandery, No. 84, K. T. near Chillicothe Sunday and visited tors in the First Presbyterian church. Assemble Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Licking county boys. The party 6:30 a. m. at the Asylum for the trip to the State Conclave at Springfield. was shown every courtesy by camp officials and inspected a wide area officials and inspected a wide area of Columbus, and Mrs. Neland greatly enjoyed the visit, find- la Bigger of Columbus, who was the ing all the boys becoming accus- district delegates to the national tomed to the strenuous duties re- convention at Boston, read an inquired of them.

Bible Class Meeting. The Doreas Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will hold Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet their class meeting at the home of the district W. R. C. Four members of Lemert Post have died during the enth street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

past year, among them being the Lemert Post Chaplain, Mrs. Bloomer. at 2 o'clock.

James Baird, brother of John \* 1-24-tf is in the city for a visit after having been away for about 16 years. Mr. Baird is now connected in a confidential capacity with the Baldwin than elsewhere and real service. A Locomotive Works of Philadelphia, and that firm has mammoth contracts working day and night. Mr. Baird was on an important mission

west for his firm and only stopped off in Newark for a couple days to Bros. Feed store, 22 West Church visit his relatives and old friends of his boyhood.

It was announced today that it would be impossible for Rev. W. F. Anderson of Cincinnati to fill his engagement at the Granville M. E. church, Wednesday evening. The paving job yesterday, and Engineer licious Cream Bread made by the lecture has been indefinitely post-

Miss Elizabeth Devlin has taken the position of cashier and bookkeeper succeeding Miss Hannah Sul-, being muddy in wet weather, and al-1-5-tf livan, who resigned her position Saturday evening.

Resigns Position. Miss Eva Bucy, who has been in the office of 5tewart Brothers & Al- as Burg street. ward for the past four years, has resigned her position.

ment at Washington is in the city. tractive. from Moline, Ill., where he has been ment. Mr. Hilliar is one of the only has a short leave of absence before returning to his official duties.

composed of negro troops.

The national guard divisions to be filled are the Thirteenth, Thirty- Red Cross. states. Drafted men from the na-Jackson Columbia, S. C., Camp Gorto fill the gaps. The remaining men for fifteen. at the three camps will be consolidated at Camp Jackson to compose one national army division.

Surplus white men of the drafted army from Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass., Camp Upton, at Yaphank, N Y., Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

Camp Meade, at Annapolis Junction, Md., and Camp Leo, at Petersburg, Va., will be mobilized at Camp Gordon to form a supplementary national army division composed entirely of men from the far eastern states At Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.;

after the consolidation of the southern drafted men./surplus white men from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.; Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.; Camp Grant. Rockford, lils.; Camp Zacharv Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa; Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas, and Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas, will be mobilized to form a suplamental middlewestern division of the national army.

Camp Lewis at American Lake Washington, is the only one of the sixteen national army cantonments not affected by the order. The negro division will be distributed for training throughout all 16 national army cantonments. It will not be assembled as a division until the eve

Construction work at the cantonments has progressed to a point where there will be available excess quarters for from one regiment to one brigade of infantry at each camp when the entire first increment of the national army has been mobilizto transfer regular army regiments cuse. N. Y.; Gettysburg. Pa.; Fort

ed. The war department now plans Oglethtorpe, Ga., and others to the national army cantonments for the winter months as they will be better protected at the big training camps than in their present quarters.

The re-arrangement creates in effect five so-called "rainbow" divisi was of the National army to correspond with the single rainbow division of national guard troops. Four white divisions will represent respectively the south, east, middle-west and far west while the fifth, the negro divisio nis intended to represent the negro-population of the

Details of the arrangement pro vide that all negroes mobilized the southren states shall be trained in contonments within states from himself a little later by stating that derance of white troops in all states.

The ninth district meeting of the Women's Relief Corps is being held There are about 200 delegates in

**200 DELEGATES AT** 

attendance and five counties are represented, Licking, Franklin, Per-Mrs. W. C. Smith and party of ry Fairfield and Pickaway, and at The meeting was opened by Mrs. teresting report of the meeting.

A memorial service, conducted by Mrs. Rachel Kirk of Columbus was held, for the departed members of the district W. R. C. Four members who was greatly beloved by the entire post.

Adjournment for the morning was reports of the different committees theater. and officers and the election of the district officers completed the remainder of the afternoon's program.

(Special to Advocate.)

Granville, O., Oct. 9.—Forty men went to work on the Plum street T. S. Johnson is confident that the contract will be completed in less than a month. It will be but a block in length, but that one block of roadway is badly in need of improvement, most impassable, with its deep gullies and stiff grade. This is the short street whose continuation on the north of College street, is known

The Travelers' club has embarked on the important tour of Central America for its year's study, and the program as announced is most at-Monday afternoon the 10-9-d-3t guest of relatives, on his way home archaeology of the country was featured in the two papers. "Early on official business for the govern- Man, Religions and Languages," by Mrs. Lillie Prouty, furnished intervaluable experts on ordinance and esting foundation work. "Ancient Juices. The delicate stomach lining traveling unit will have much to do, ferer knows so well. during the year. Miss Jennie Roe gave a reading, "City of Copan," Case presented "Current

Washington, Oct. 9.—Redistribu- Jamin Harrison by means of rela- prevents the formation of excess tion of the iorces in national army tives, belonging to the various clubs acid and there is no sourness, gas, cantonments in the south. middle- of the federation, and a paper was west and east was ordered today by circulated among the Travelers' powder or tablet form never liquid the war department in order to fill members yesterday, asking for names or milk) is harmless to the stomach up three national guard divisions in and company addresses. A novel inexpensive to take and is the most southern states to war strength and feature of this meeting was the air efficient form of magnesia for stomto provide for the organization of an of industry which prevailed, the club ach purposes. It is used by thousadditional national army division having voted last week to employ the ands of people who enjoy their meals two hours, Monday afternoons, in with no more fear of indigestion. needlework for the A. F. F. W. and

of troops from the far southern tained a party of out-of-town rela-states. Drafted men from the natives at dinner, Sunday, including tional army cantonments at Camp their father, J. W. Norris of Frazeysburg; their brother and sister, Mr don, Atlanta, Ga.; and camp Pike, and Mrs. E. E. Kissell of West Vir-Little Rock, Ark., will be transferred ginia and others. Covers were laid ginia, and others. Covers were laid

Mr. and Mrs. George Shank and daughter, and Harold Cook of Oberlin, who motored to Granville for the week-end as guests of the B. C. Belt family, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. F. L. Ferguson, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deeds on a motor trip to Dayton, Friday, where she visited her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Legler, has returned to her home, South Muiberry street.

John W. Hundley, a Denison junior, is one of the secretaries of the Newark Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. W P. Ullman left this morning for a brief visit in Loudenville. her old home-town.

Mrs. C. B. Newton of Bowling Green, formerly Miss Benedict of the conservatory, who is visiting Mrs. R. Colwell this week, is meeting a warm welcome from her many friends in the college and town. Sunday she was the guest of Miss Fannie J. Ferrar in Thresher Hall, and Monday was spent with Mrs. H.

H. Johnson. Burg street. Kappa Phi sorority will initiate its pledged members, Saturday night. October 13.

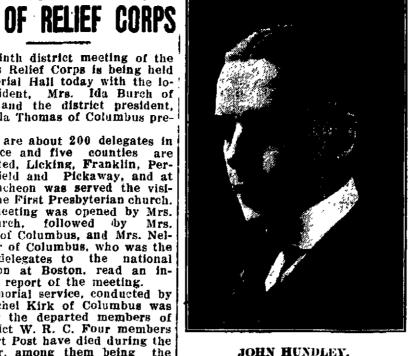
# Men in Training

Fighting im't the only duty of a didier, and exposure to bullets in not as serious as exposure to all kinds of weather and dampness.

Rheumatic aches, sore and stiff muscles, strains and sprains, chilblains and neuralgia, all are enemies of the soldier, and the relief for all these pains and aches is Sloan's Liniment. Clean and conver carry or use; does not stain, and penetrates without rubbing. Generous sized bottles, at all 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

# Sloan's

HAS LEADING PART IN "THE SPRING BONNET"



JOHN HUNDLEY.

Mr. Hundley of Granville, has one of the leading parts-Robert Clarke -in the production of "The Spring taken following the memorial ser- Bonnet," which is to be given for vice and during the afternoon Lem- the benefit of the public library, Satert Post, exemplified the ritual. The urday, October 13, at the Auditorium

A great many cases of sickness are caused by not taking the proper precaution to protect the feet. If you want to have good health keep your feet dry and warm. If your shoes need repairing you can get the best of workmanship and materials at Wm. Fishbaugh & Son, 57 Hudson avenue. They will take your shoes and make them as good as new and the price will be very reasona-

# **CAUSE INDIGESTION**

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain How To Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive Cities," by Mrs. A. K. Herrick, gave is irritated, digestion is delayed and necessary glimpses into the past of food sours, causing the diagreeable the people with whom the club as a symptoms which every stomach suf-

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and many do real which contributed greatly to the engagement of the audience. Mrs. Burlaids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Mag-nesia and take a teaspoonful in a Club women of Indianapolis are quarter glass of water right after securing names of men in Fort Ben-eating. This sweetens the stomach, or pain. Bisurated Magnesia 10-9-23 Advertisement.

# IMPRESSES ERMAN

Arcade Druggist Comments Upon Brilliant Success Master Medicine Achieved Last Saturday.

Tanlac proved a headliner at Erman's Arcade drug store Saturday At the closing hour, 10 p. m., Druggist Erman remarked: "I say this has been a banner day for Tanlac.'

That Tanlac is a strong tavorite with dyspeptic, nervous meh and women cannot be disputed. Bessie Coner, 109 Jackson street, Newark. says: "I have used Tanlac for stomach trouble with splendid success. It has not only relieved me of sour stomach, bloating and palpitation, but my nerves are improved, I sleep better and am a great deal stronger. Tanlac also drove away that tired feeling, gave me an appetite and put color in my face. My health's real-

ly excellent now." Tanlac, the new vegetable tonic, stomachic; appetizer. combatant, and invigorator, is being specially introduced at Eeman's Arcade drug store. Tanlac may also be procured at the Evans' pharmacy. (Warden Hotel block, east side square), Newark and at the Hebron drug store, Hebron, O.--Advertisement

# SOUVENIR M'KINLEY

Congress in 1916 authorized the coinage of one hundred thousand souvenir gold dollars in commemoration of the erection of the Mc-Kinley Birthplace Vemorial and for the purpose of aiding in defraying the cost of completing the work.

These coins hear McKinley's likeness on the observe and a representation of the Memorial on the reverse side. When these 100,000 are distributed no more will be coined. This fact alone will add value to increase as the years go on.

The Memorial Association Trus-

tees have placed with the Vingling to give it a trial, - Advertisement. Jewelry store, East Park Place, a dozen of these McKinley Memorial Gold Dollars. Mr. Yingling has placed them on display in his window and has agreed to sell them at have established headquarters in the price set by the Memorial Association, namely three dollars. Mr. ing this simply to help the Memorial Association dispose of the souvenirs. They are very beautiful and per-

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COUPON

(3 pieces) With coupon

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COUPON Boys' 75c Fleeced

UNION SUITS

**53c** 

Boys' heavy Jaeger fleece lined Union Suits, all sizes, with coupon, 53c. Two suits for \$1.05. at the Boston Store.

COUPON

Boys' 75c Grey Cotton Sweaters

Sizes up to This is 36. positively beyond any other stores underselling

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ability.

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\$15 TO \$16.50 WARM



Coupon 35c Bottle Fletcher's

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Coupon 25c Medicated RESI-

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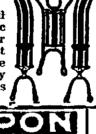
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> HEADQUARTERS. The executive committee of the

Independent campaign for Mayor charge of John A. Chilcote at 8 West Main street, first door west Yingling does not get a cent for of Home Building Association. You much toward the general welfare of Youark, Committee meeting tonight

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Nice Clothes

The kind that come out fresh and fit after being tubbed and rubbed and serubbed, vou need a



They are an essential part of the American outfit for school, for sports, for tours, for hiking. You'll need several, and they'll serve

Now that the new fall middles are here and our special window display this week will give you an idea how stylish these middles are. we invite you to look through the many nobby styles in the depart-

There are galateas in all white, or with red and blue collars, galateas in navy and cadet Pretty flannel middles in the new coat style in attractive colors, such as red. green, navy and black. 



# The Little Lady

Because they are so comfortable and so stylish and mother because they are so serviceable. There are neat styles in navy serge, white galatea, some all white, others colored braid trimming, while others have the blue skirt and white waist. In our showing of middy dresses you will find very pretty little dresses Priced......\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50 ea

#### MANY HANDSOME DRESSES WILL BE SHOWN THIS WEEK

These autumn days suggest new gowns for fall and early winter Just at this time many attractive new models are being shown, suitable for all occasions. Smart lines and handsome quality of materials are chief characteristics of the new fall

Our showing includes serges, serge and satin combinations, in models with touches of embroidery, beautiful braided designs. large fancy buttons, odd shaped pockets. The wanted shades are here, with an immense assortment of the always wanted navy blue. Among the attractive models in silk, are crepe-de-chine, taffeta, messaline in plain colors and pretty stripes. Pretty trimmings of hand embroidery, combinations of georgette, novel girdle and pocket effects add much to the attractiveness of these models, which are either straight line models or with more fitted We invite your ispection of the new fall models, where you will find many pretty models

In Wool, priced...... \$12.00 to \$18.00 In Silk Priced ...... \$15.00 to \$20.00



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# RED BLOODED **PEOPLE LIVE** THE LONGEST

Red blooded people retain their Lodge, No. 13, K. of P., Thursday youth and vigor until late in life be- evening, a special degree team will cause red blood ages slowly. A child with impure blood seems the story of Damon and Pythias as it

old, while an old man with pure red; ironized blood seems young. Impure blood clogs the system

with waste matters, rapidly aging be seen with considerable trouble and body, mind and spirit.

Pure blood is red blood, rich in will be rendered by the team of Newiron and phosphates with power to ark lodge, about 50 members will be rid itself of waste matter and able required to fill the cast. Some of the to carry life giving oxygen to every finest uniforms used in lodge-work cell and nerve. It makes both young have been secured for this occasion. and old, bright, happy, keen, and in- The fancy drill to be put on by the terested in tife. This is the blood quard forms a very pleasing incident you need, every day of your life, the to the work. The team dressed in rich red blood made by pure food, the uniforms of ancient Syracuse fresh air, restful sleep and "Phos. carries one back from modern times phated from the red blood and nerve to the days when the friendship of

Phosphated iron enriches your sources of the story on which the blood and nerves putting them in Knights of Pythias was founded, and ant. shape for work. Improves your makes one feel himself to be a part color, increases your appetite and of the winderful story being enacted. gives you strength, vigor and power Following the lodge-work the to enjoy both work and pleasure, banquet committee will give another makes you feel like doing things famous feat.

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Advocate Want Aus Bring Results.

I received the bronze service medal that was sent to me sometime ago, but was delayed in some man-It certainly is a very pretty Thanking you and the people of Licking county a thousand times. I am, respectfully, B. N. Wells, U. S. S. Delaware, care P. M. New York,

Editor of The Advocate-Having to thank you very heartily for it, as the Kaiser, James E. Green.

do my all to make Licking county and "Uncle Sam" proud of their U. S. F. A., Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.

to thank you and the people of Licking county for your kindness and patriotism toward the boys of Old & Licking County. I received my medal and prize it very highly. I send my best wishes to the people of Licking county and may God be with them until we meet again. Yours respectfully. Eugene R. Simpson (of Utica). U. S. S. Arkansas, 8th Division. care N. Y. Post Master, N. Y.

Editor of The Advocate-Accept my thanks for medal which was presented to us by you. Also thank whoever was responsible for box received the medal which was sent to lunch presented us on train, which me by The Advocate and People was certainly appreciated and en-back home, in "Old Lacking," I wish joyed very much. Yours till we get was certainly appreciated and en-

## OFFER OF TRIP HOME SPURS SOLDIERS TO INCREASED EFFORT The Licking County Equal Sufrage Association has completed the

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. teams play at those places.

crack platoons from their representative companies.

Cool weather has stimulated football, basketball, and other outdoor ASSO. CHARITES IN sports. Games that are a part of each day's work are being turned into real contests. Men who have been here two weeks have an added encouragement in seeing what thev have learned after watching and helping the late arrivals. The comparison to the onlooker at drills gives! splendid idea of what two weeks

The regimental Y. M.C. A. was opened and dedicated yesterday. Four have been transferred. Captain L. M. Pill has been ordered to report to the 20th Regiment at Washington, D. C.; Lieutenant Seavers to Allentown. Pa., for depot work, and Lieutenants Lewis T. M. Ralston and Mc-Farland to go to the 34th Regiment at the Rockford, Ill., cantonment. A case of smallpox has been dis-

covered on, Park street. Chillicothe. and city authorities have warned all pension fund for the support of recitizens to be vaccinated at once. tired Episcopal clergymen, show that The army men have no fears for the the fund was oversubscribed nearly selective draft men for every man 75 per cent, total subscriptions in camp is. or soon will be, immune. amounting to \$8,712,000. Of this Chillicothe's war council has asked \$5,164,555 has already been paid. permission of county authorities to Ohio made a contribution of establish an information bureau in \$599,571. of which \$568,599 was permission of county authorities to

tropolis are to have a meeting this persons pledging week to start the ball rolling for \$41.714 being given in cash contrisome kind of Christmas entertainmente arrangements in which th churches can aid in spreading the largest of the kind every raised, and, Yuletide spirit.

Field and line officers here swear by Major-General E. F. Glenn. cantonment commandant. They think he's one of the greatest men in the There is one lieutenant in particular who all but idolizes the general, even though the general's "regular" spirit caused him to miss an engagement with an entertaining young woman of Chillicothe the oth-

The lieutenant had started to town at a time of day when few taxicabs: were patronizing the camp. So it was necessary for him to walk. The lieutenant was walking towards town when suddenly a big car rum-Damon and Pythias formed the bled past.

"Hey there," shouted the lieuten-The car stopped and the officer ran up to get a lift into Chillicothe. He took hold of the tonneau door

and glanced at the lone occupant in the rear seat. It was Major General Glenn? The lieutenant saluted, stopped stuttered and blushed-and just

"Well -going to town?" asked the general. "Yes sir." replied the abashed lieutenant.

stood there.

"Climb in, then--lets get moving." said the general. The young officer climbed in, still

"Are you coming directly back?"

that would permit him to keep his ever used Guaranteed.

## LICKING COUNTY SOLDIER BOYS

ceipt of each contributions to the soldiers service medal fund from August Schaller and E B. D'Yar-August Schaller and E B. D'Yar- boys. Thanking you again I remain. mett. Mrs. Deutsch and Elsie Myers. W. G. Davis, Headquarters Co., 136th R. D. No. 1. St. Louisville, O.

Dated "somewhere on the Atlantic", Bernard N. Wells of this city. Editor of The Advocate-I wish who is on the U.S.S. Delaware writes to The Advocate acknowledging receipt of his engraved medal, which was mailed to him forty days ago. A postscript to Mr. Wells' letter says: "This is a great life." He

### SUFFRAGE ASSO. ADDS \$200 TO WAR FUNDS

chain of serial parties promoted for the benefit of the war relief fund. The plan was suggested and directed Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. by Mrs. Joseph Sprague, Mrs. Oct 9.—Major General E. F. Glenn Sprague was assisted by a commitstarted something when he promised tee of ten members of the local sufto allow a platoon of the national frage association, each member of army men to go on each football this committee representing one trip made by Camp Sherman's repre- unit of the serial parties. Two of sentative teams. His proposition the units were carried on in Granwas to send the best-drilled and ville, so the money raised, thereby, most military" Cincinnati selects to was given to the Granville branch of Cincinnati, the best Columbus men the A. F. F. W. The remaining o Columbus, the best Dayton men to eight units were conducted in New-Dayton, and so on when the football ark. The money from these units teams play at those places. It is another one of the marvels of the A. F. F. W., the D. A. R. knit-Camp Sherman to see what the ef- ting unit. and Newark branch knitfect has been. Officers are vieing ting unit of the navy league. The with one another to turn out the total amount contributed in this way

# **NEED OF CLOTHING** FOR POOR CHILDREN

Europe is not the only place where there are-children who need intensive drill has accomplished clothing and food. There are many Five per cent men and 40 per cent children in this community who canmen appear veterans of months' not go to school because they have schooling compared to the 30 per not sufficient clothing. Don't let cent men who came within a week. your enthusiasm for war relief work An American officer just back from crowd out your interest in things France was an onlooker at drills to- close at hand. This, too, is war reday and his assertion was that he lief work, for if the United States had seen men in training there two is to be an efficient aid to the allies, months that could not surpass Camp life at home must be keut as nearly normal as possible. This means It was said at headquarters of the people as well as business. Clothing 308th Regiment today that the regiment is practically at war strength, ed. but especially for children. Contributions of clothing and money can be sent to the Associated Charities, officers who have been with the unit 14 Carroll & Schaus Bldg. Phones, Bell 48; Auto 1653.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Final returns, just completed and sent to J. P Morgan, treasurer of the \$5,000,000

the courthouse. Need of one has pledged by 1,060 persons, and \$30,come with hundreds and hundreds of 972 was given in cash contributions rsons, and \$30,-ish contributions Illinois the to-\$242,823, 3,001 \$201,109 and in cash contriin the churches. In Illinois the to-Ministers of the Ross county me- tal contribution was \$242,823, 3,001 bations in the churches.

The Church Pension Fund is the next to the Red Cross Hundred Million Pollar Fund, the largest charitable fund ever gathered in America for an one purpose.

Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight.

## "GETS-IT," 2 DROPS, **CORNS PEEL OFF!**

For 25 Cents Peel Off 25 Corns. "Gets-It." the greatest corn discovery of any age, makes joy-walkers out of corn-limpers. It makes you feel like the statue of Liberty. Buy a "liberty" bottle of "Gets-It" right



"It Will Come Off In One Complete Piece?"

now-free amuself at once from all asked General Glenn.

Although the lieutenant was bent on spending a social evening in the city and was thankful for the ride that would permit him to keep his Guaranteed of it comes like maxic.

# WINTER UNDEWEAR NOW

For Men, Women & Children Before Advance Prices Go Into Effect

The prices at which we have marked it are its best argument. Why not lay in a good supply, for the season is near at hand. Away back in the summer we placed orders for the knit underwear which we offer to you now, and as a result we can offer them at prices that will make you no longer hesitate to stock up with a goodly supply, for now is the time when the change in the weather will make you feel like slipping into them.

Every garment here is of absolute body comfort, perfect fit and good, long service. Choose from these:

## Women's Union Suits

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS AT \$1.45

Strictly high grade union suits, made from finest quality of yarns; \$1.45 soft fleece lined and full bleached; priced now at suit—only ...

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS FOR 69c

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WOMEN'S UNION SUITS FOR 98c

These are women's fine full bleached union suits, all beautifully trimmed, perfect fitting and fleece lined; regular sizes; priced per suit—only .....

## Girl's Union Suits 59c

Girls' fine ribbed union suits, fleece lined and full bleached; prices range according to size as follows, which are very low:

Sizes 10 to 16 75c years at .....

## Boys' Union Suits 59c

Good warm garments in those strong, hard wearing flat weaves and the Jaeger fleece lined, and specially priced as follows:

suits-only

Sizes 28 to 34 at

## Men's Underwear 73c

Jaeger full lined shirts and drawers, well made and finished and all sizes from 34 to 44, priced at—per garment, only ......

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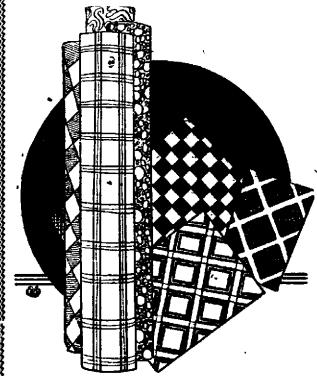




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These are the two yard wide heavy cork linoleums,

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the patterns imitate the hard wood floors. We carry

with the patterns running clear through to the

9 By 12 Congoleum Rugs at \$8.95.

These are the rugs you read about in your magazines. They are in one piece—no seams—very desirable for dining room and kitchen use; regular \$12.50 kind. Our sale price only .....

6x9 ft. Seamless Congoleum Worth \$6.50 for

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These are heavy cork surface printed linoleums; come 12 feet wide and cover room without a seam, which means longer wear for your linoleum; worth \$4.00 a yard Sale price only—yard ......

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